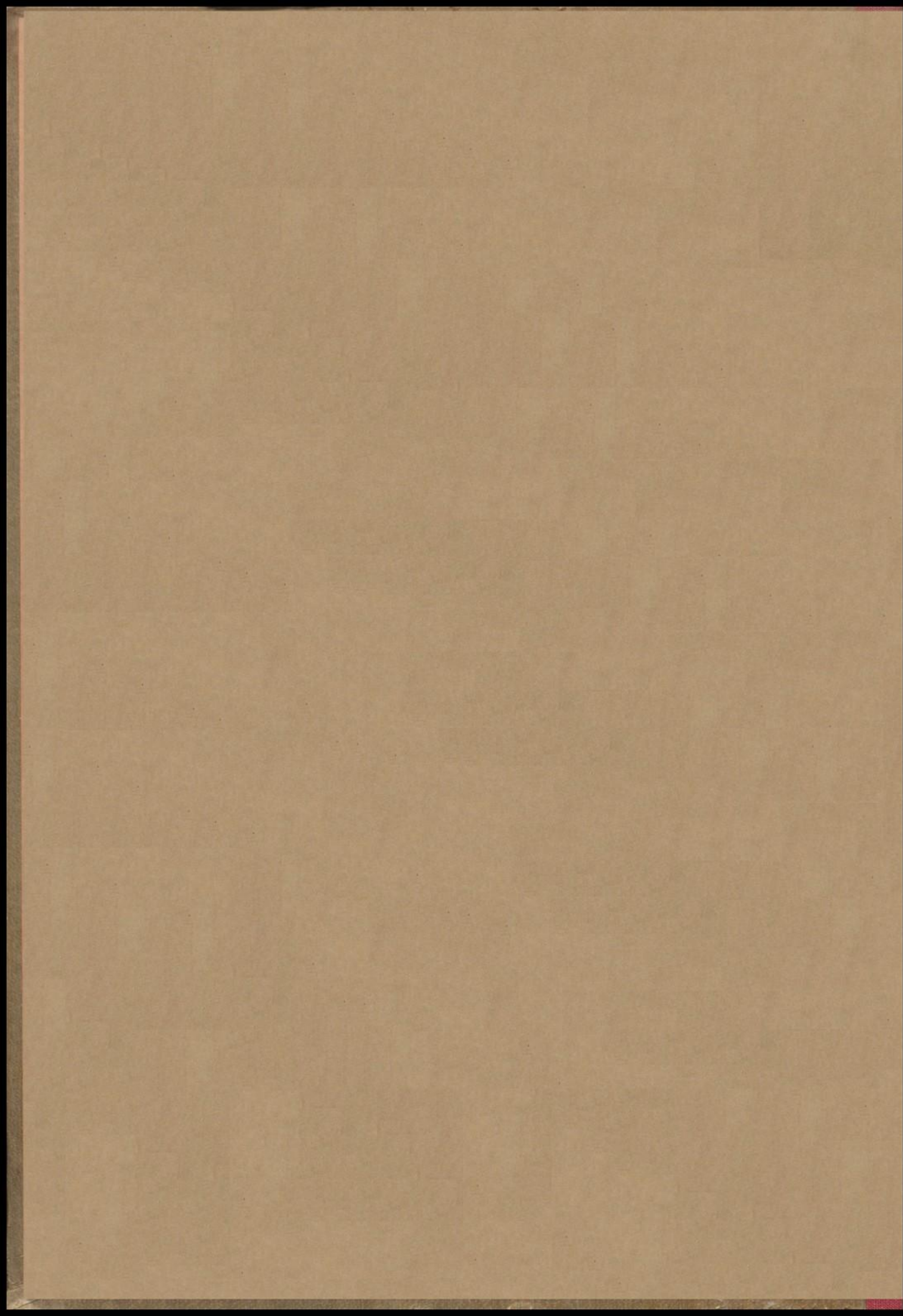
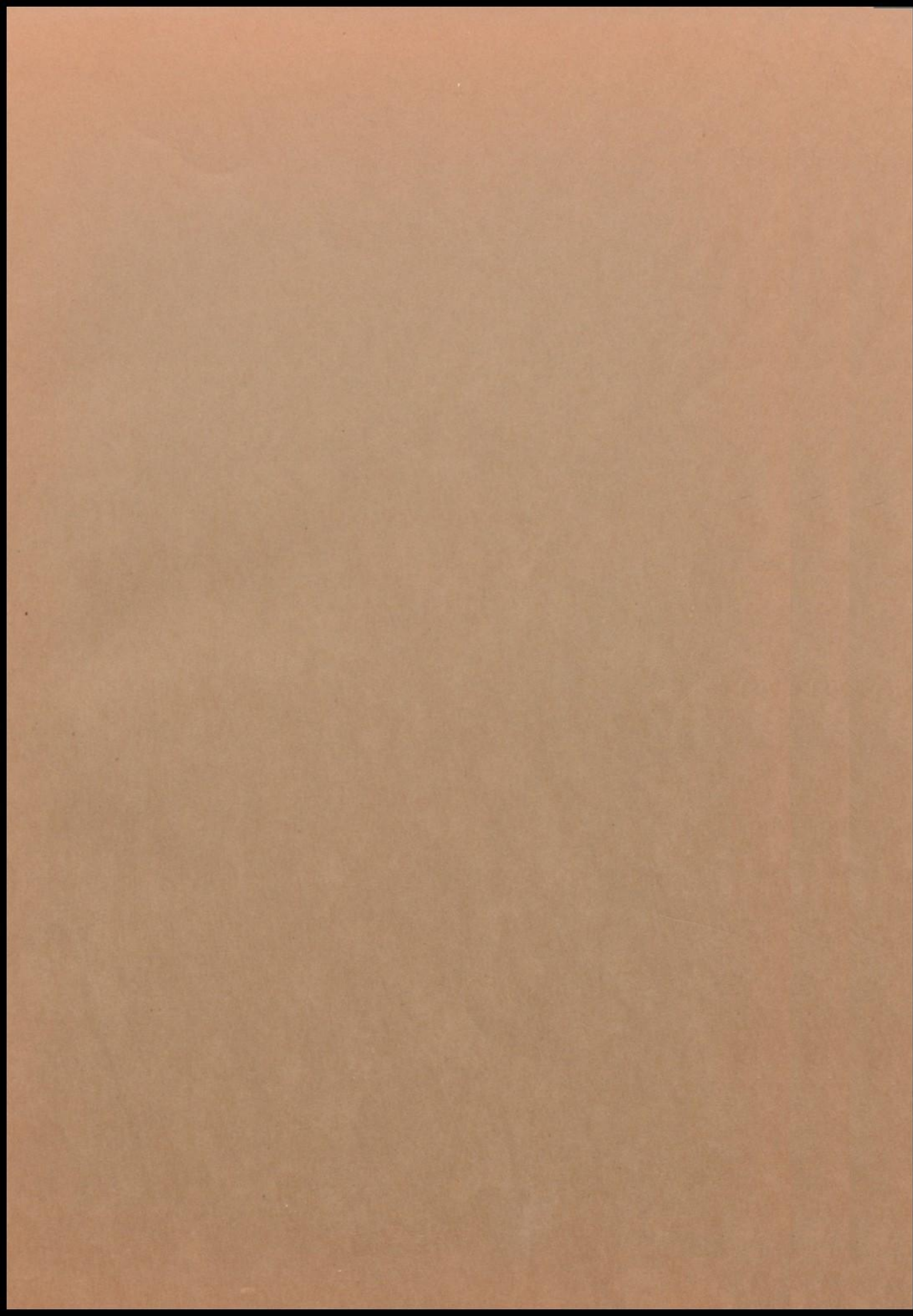
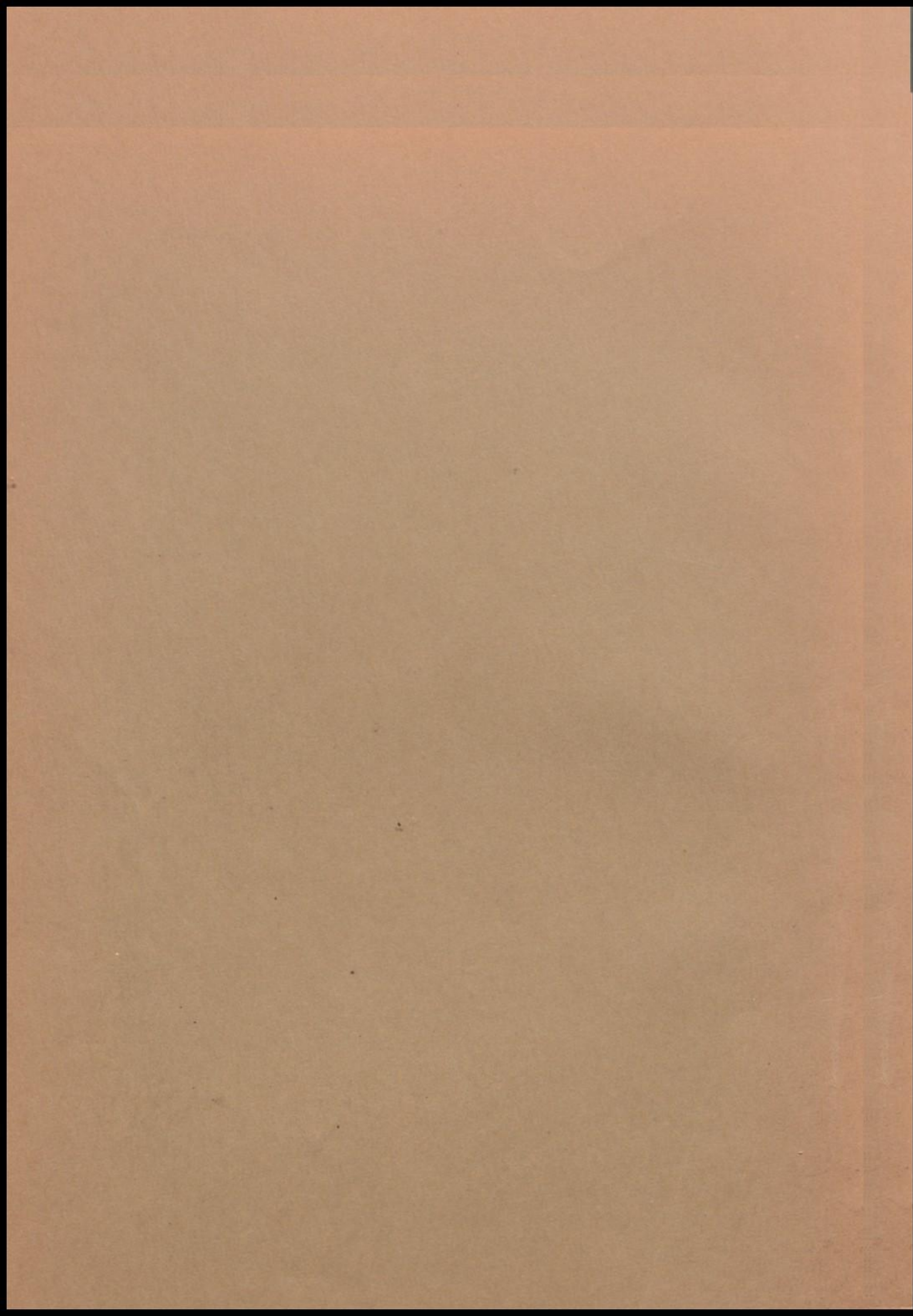


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AL MONTEVERDE

U. S. FRIGATE CONSTITUTION

*"Build me straight! O worthy Master!
Staunch and strong, a goodly vessel!
That shall laugh at all disaster,
And with wave and whirlwind wrestle."
—Longfellow.*



CAPTAIN JOHN P. INGLIS

PRINCIPAL OF JOHN C. FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL

Welcome, Captain Inglis!

The tenth annual number of the Fremontian is devotedly dedicated to you, Mr. Inglis, our new principal.



WILLIAM LEE RICHER

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT
OF SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS AND JUNIOR COLLEGE

"Once a friend always a friend."

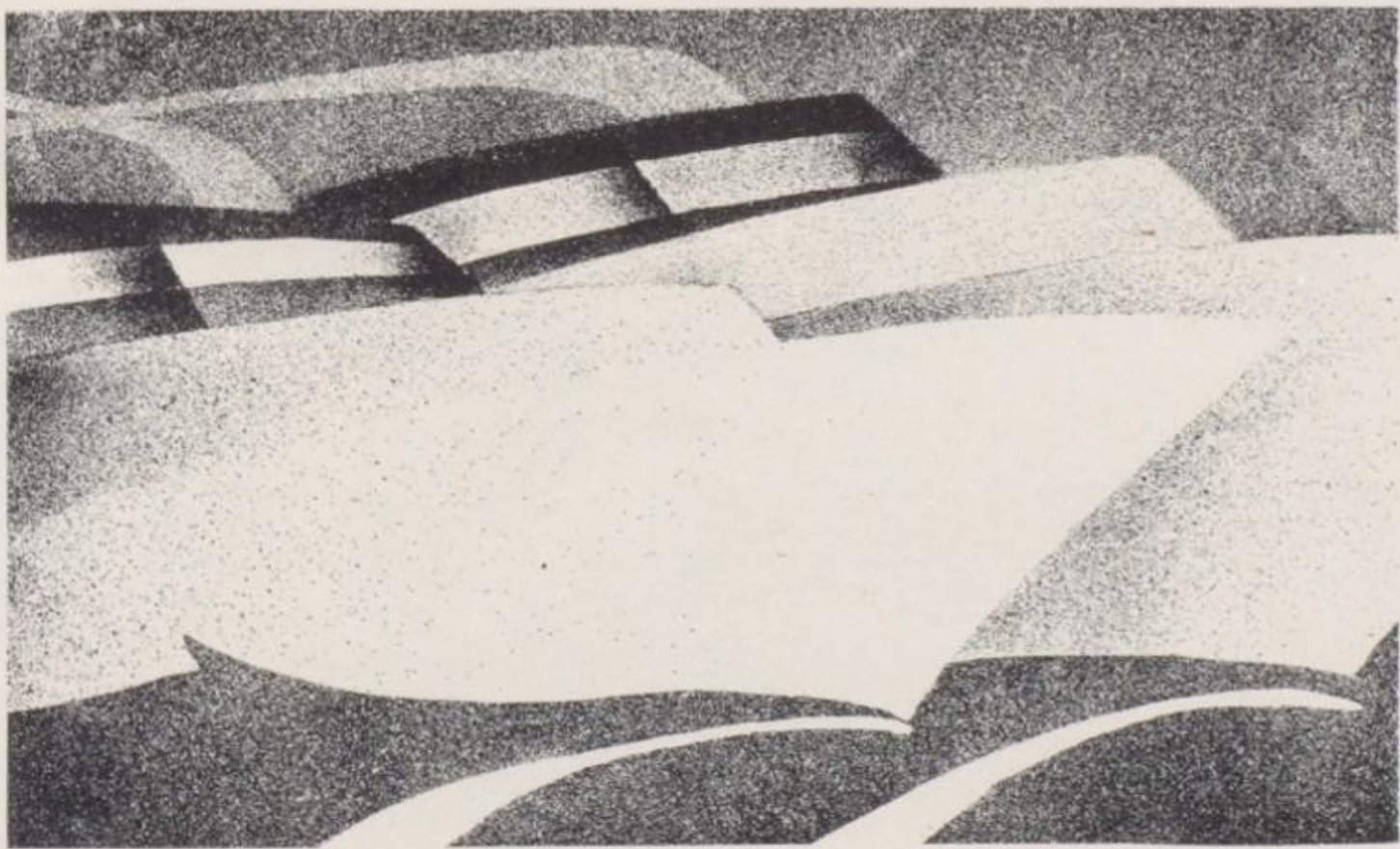
FOREWORD

SPEED is the word typical of Fremont's attainments made while under the successful guidance of Mr. William L. Richer, first principal of Fremont High School.

Eight years ago Fremont started out the youngest school in the city with an enrollment of twelve hundred and seventy-eight. Today it has grown with an unbelievable amount of speed to be the largest High School in the Los Angeles School District. The first graduating class in S'26 consisted of twenty-two members. Today the class of S'33 has almost five hundred graduates.

Large enrollment has not been Fremont's only achievement. It has won many athletic and oratorical championships. The student body has gained much in loyalty and Fremont spirit through its association with the untiring and friendly spirit of Mr. Richer. However, our past principal was not satisfied with his accomplishments at Fremont, but has gone on to a higher position.

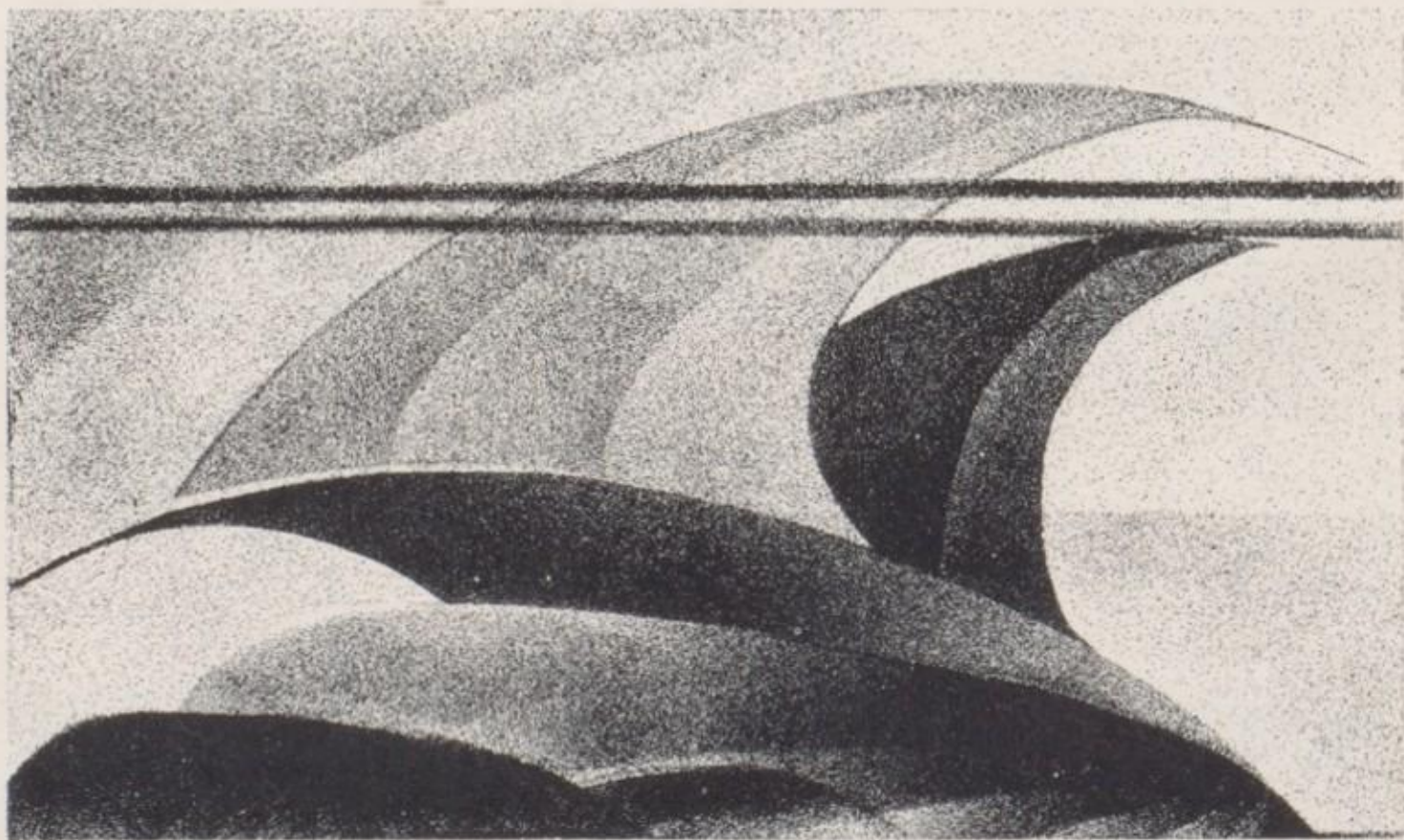
We, of Fremont, express our gratitude to him for making our theme, "Speed," appropriate for this, the tenth annual issue of the Fremontian.



ELEANOR WARD

IN MEMORIAM

MARION BARNARD
Class of Summer '34
Member of Scholastica Society



ANITA MURPHY

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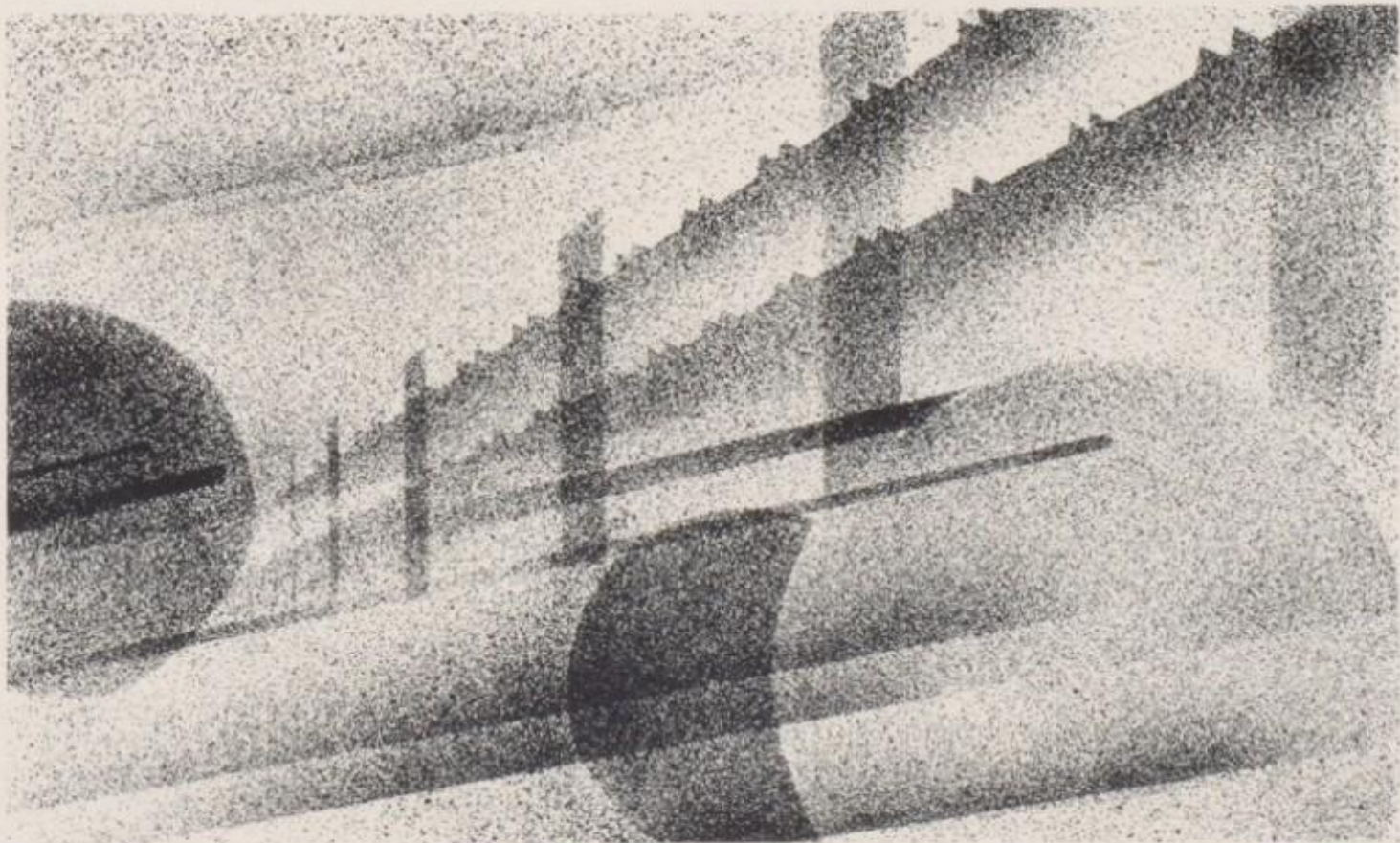
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CAPT. INGLIS

The student body of Fremont High School commends Mr. Inglis on his rapid success in school administration and the making of friendly contact with the students.

Mr. Inglis is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He then received the position of principal of a boys' boarding school, where he remained for twelve years. He served in the United States Army from June, 1916, to August, 1919. At the close of this period of time he came to California and settled in Van Nuys. He took up his career again in Hollywood High School where he taught

in the science department for three years. In 1923 he became the principal of Van Nuys High School where he served until he was transferred to John C. Fremont in September, 1932.

Mr. Inglis has had association with young manhood in almost every type of organization. He is greatly interested in athletics. In the past he has coached football, baseball, and track. He has worked with the Boy Scouts a number of times. In appreciation for his kind attention they have honored him with the presentation of a Silver Beaver. Mr. Inglis is frequently called upon to speak at the Y.M.C.A. and to the Hi-Y counsels. He is greatly admired by all who come in contact with him.

"I believe the school should serve the community," stated Mr. Inglis. "I am interested in any activity which connects the two. Therefore, I believe in the principles and activities of the Parent Teachers' Association. John C. Fremont offers opportunities to every boy and girl in any activity. Everyone should find something of interest to him. I earnestly desire that each boy and girl should make his school life worth while. I am interested in anything that is of interest to the students."

Mr. Inglis is a very brilliant conversationalist who will talk of anything but himself. He was a prominent and well thought of citizen of Van Nuys. He was active in civic affairs and was a member of the Rotary club. Although Van Nuys rejoiced at his promotion they deeply felt his loss. Fremont has been very fortunate to have such an excellent personality assigned to its head.

We, the student body of Fremont High School, look to you, Mr. Inglis, for guidance as we speed on to achieve success in the life that is before us.

MISS MEREDITH

The Girl's Vice-Principal, in order to give the girls helpful assistance, should be understanding, tactful, kind and impartial. Besides fulfilling these qualities, Miss Meredith possesses a great interest in developing personality and leadership in the girls. This has made her a most valuable adviser.

Miss Meredith began her successful career as a teacher in a boarding school. She became a Physical Education and Biology instructor. For four years she was a senior class sponsor and head of the Biology department at Polytechnic. When Fremont opened in 1925 she was promoted to the position of Girls' Vice-Principal of Fremont.

The Girls' Vice-Principal has many duties that are assigned such as supervising the girls' interests, stage entertainments, and all social functions. Besides these duties Miss Meredith has voluntarily accepted many responsibilities. The most noteworthy being the sponsoring of the Athenian Society and the Girls' Self-Government.



MISS MARY C. MEREDITH

MR. SKINNER

"Any boy putting in his two hour study period every evening will never have any trouble in high school," stated "Doc" Skinner. "This is the secret of success."

"Doc," as an adviser to the boys of Fremont, comes in contact with every type of young manhood. He is looked upon as a "regular fellow"; yet holding the respect and admiration a man of his position of discipline should hold.

Before coming to Fremont he taught Spanish in the Tamalpais Military Academy of San Rafael. This was "Doc's" first school. Later we found him at Polytechnic High School teaching language and coaching athletics (track and football). Now, as Fremont's Boys' Vice-Principal, he handles every branch of our Student Government and also sponsors the Boys' Usher Staff.

Fremont appreciates you, "Doc" and in expressing our gratitude we try to cooperate.



MR. EDWIN H. SKINNER



Top row left to right: Mrs. Wilt, Miss Clark, Mrs. Boorey, Mrs. Bertrand, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Katzky. Second row: Miss Hubbard, Mrs. Anderson, (Head of English Department), Miss Koehler, Miss Hamrick, Miss Siddall, Mrs. Mattison. Third row: Mrs. MacBoyle, Mrs. Carr, Miss Bartlett, Mrs. Culvyhouse, Miss Se-Legue, Miss McAdow, Mrs. Brooks.

ENGLISH

The English department aims at broadening the horizon of the pupil through the cultivated appreciation of the best in literature and the ability to speak correctly and interestingly and to write with satisfaction to himself and his reader. It touches all the pupils of the school and strives to serve every department. Special courses, which may be elected for the pleasure and profit of the pupil, are Journalism, Creative Writing, Public Speaking and Drama. To express one's self intelligently is of the greatest importance in any occupation, is the opinion of Mrs. Mary Powell Anderson, leader of this department.

SCIENCE

With the promotion of Mr. R. R. Brown to the office of Assistant Supervisor in the division of curriculum under Dr. Featherstone, the Physical and Biological Science departments have been merged with Mr. Homer Derr as head.

Subjects taught under this department are Animal Husbandry, Floriculture, General Science, Biology, First Aid, Home Nursing, Hygiene, Physiology, Photography, Chemistry and Physics. Instruction in these courses seeks to promote an appreciation of and an abiding interest in Nature, also to prepare for college and for later life vocationally or avocationally. Many students take their initial training in this department for the vocations of nursing, photography, dairying, floriculture, and similar callings. For college preparation it is unexcelled.



Top row left to right: Mr. Johnson, Mr. Lukon, Mr. Betts, Mr. Walker, Mr. Robinson. Second row: Miss Shumway, Miss Allen, Miss Mohn, Miss Cocks, Mrs. Majewsky. Third row: Miss Vary, Mr. Leever, Mr. Derr, (Head of Science Department), Mr. Bailey, Mr. Bach. Not in picture: Mrs. Smith, Mr. Matthews.

Top row left to right: Mr. Morrill, Mr. Misner (Head of Commercial Department), Miss Flack, Mr. Bauer, Mr. Nimmo. Second row: Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Taft, Miss White, Miss Miller. Third row: Miss Unger, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Carhart, Miss Stack, Miss Griffin.



COMMERCE

To give vocational, utilitarian, and cultural training is the three-fold aim of the Commercial department. The accounting course gives a perspective of business as a whole, but prepares for positions to be taken out of high school. A salesmanship curriculum deals with developing the personality or prepares for activities involving the buying or selling of goods or services. Stenography prepares directly without further training or expense for office positions.

Mr. Misner, pioneer pathfinder and founder of the department, has fostered it with splendid generalship and patience and has done a great service to the school and students.

MECHANIC ARTS

Thirty-two varieties of work are taught in the ten trade courses which comprise the Mechanic Arts department, under the leadership of Mr. George E. Springer. These trades are auto electrics, auto mechanics, machine shop, wood shop, electricity, printing, sheet metal, architectural, structural and mechanical drafting, and applied physics.

Of 3819 students enrolled here, 1985 (52%) are boys. 339 of these boys were enrolled in the four period per day vocational course which forms a trade basis and teaches proficiency; 1461 took a two period Industrial Art course which is formed to give a broad appreciation of and general ability in these trades.

Top row left to right: Mr. Crittenden, Mr. Wright, Mr. Biscayart, Mr. Ransom, Mr. Gibbons, Mr. Foster. Second row: Mr. Brown, Mr. Hall, Mr. Olney, Mr. Josselyn, Mr. Raynor, Mr. L. Bryant, Mr. F. Bryant. Third row: Mr. Vestey, Mr. Woodyard, Mr. Parke, Mr. Springer (Head of Mechanic Arts Department), Mr. Casper, Mr. Hazelwood. Not in picture: Mr. King, Mr. Thomas.





Top row left to right: Mr. Haserot, Mr. Direkx, Mr. Tanner, Mr. Coffman. Second row: Mrs. Eisminger, Mrs. Hayes (Chairman of Girls' Physical Education), Mr. Haney (Chairman of Boys' Physical Education), Mrs. Luske. Third row: Mrs. Weide, Miss Walker, Mrs. Healey, Mrs. Miller. Not in picture: Mrs. Du Fault, Mr. McGee.

GIRLS' AND BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The physical education departments headed by Mrs. Hayes and Mr. Haney, respectively, aim, primarily, to teach leadership, individuality, co-ordination of body movement and team work (unity) by games, gymnastics, and rhythm training. Competitive after-school athletics instruct the student to use his leisure time in a constructive manner.

Efforts of the two departments are directed towards teaching cleanliness, promoting a spirit of friendliness, and preparing the person to fit into his community in later life.

MATHEMATICS

Mathematical courses include applied and general mathematics as well as plane geometry, elementary and advanced algebra, solid geometry, and trigonometry, which are preparatory to a college course in engineering work, according to Mr. Robert G. Estep, department head.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Courses in French, German, Latin and Spanish are offered by this department. Information on the customs, history and artistic achievements of the people whose language pupils are studying supplements the language study. Correspondence with students in foreign countries is carried on. Miss Reed is chairman.



Top row left to right: Mrs. Green (L), Mrs. Gillmann (L), Miss Cage (L), Miss Reed (Chairman of Language Department), Mrs. Lefler (L). Second row: Miss Wentz (M), Mr. Estep (Chairman of Mathematics Department), Mrs. Schofield (M). Third row: Mrs. Wallace (M), Mrs. Tilson (M), Miss Capito (M). Not in picture: Miss Ramboz (L).



Top row left to right: Mrs. Joos, Miss Harron, Mrs. Shaw, Miss Hepler. Second row: Miss Brackney, Miss Thorpe, Mrs. Thornburgh. Third row: Miss Davis, Mrs. Clarke (Chairman of Social Science Department), Mrs. Garner.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

According to computations by Mrs. Esther G. Clarke, head of this department, 1825 students or 48% of the school take Social Science. Of this large enrollment only two years are required. This large group is divided into 50 classes and offers Social Studies, Modern World History, U. S. History and Civics, Economic Geography, and Social Problems.

Four classes of Senior A's and B's elect Social Studies to gain an understanding of the world they are to enter after graduation.

HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics deals with the activities that are centered around home life. An intensive study is made of personality, personal hygiene, costume design, and the purchase and construction of garments. Work in foods, dietetics and home management centers around nutrition, the preparation and serving of meals, family relationships, furnishing and managing a home and child care.

Cosmetology serves a double purpose of giving instruction for personal grooming, and of training efficient cosmeticians.

The dressmaking and power sewing classes prepare students for the textile trade, as helpers, finishers, cutters and designers. Mrs. Iris H. Albert heads this department.



Top row left to right: Miss Ryan, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Mackey. Second row: Miss Baker, Miss Boggs, Miss Wolfe, Mrs. Perigue. Third row: Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Swope, Mrs. Albert (Head of Economics Department).



Top row left to right: Miss Richards (A), Miss Redelings (A), Mrs. Edwards (M). Second row: Miss Aiken (M), Mrs. Percival (M), Mr. Elger (A), Miss Rankin (M). Third row: Mrs. Taylor (A), Miss Bach (Chairman of Music Department), Miss McCartney (Chairman of Art Department), Miss Goldsborough (M). Not in picture: Miss Champion (M), Mr. Teazle (M), Mrs. Boorey (Art and English).

MUSIC AND ART

Seven highly trained specialists, who combine their efforts in giving students the opportunity to take all subjects offered in a modern conservatory of music, comprise the Fremont Music department, led by Miss Bach. Programs for the school and community are presented and invaluable assistance to other school productions is rendered.

Fremont's Art department, of which Miss McCartney is chairman, offers classes in a wide variety of fields. There is a place in it for every student, whether he wishes to raise his general standard of good taste for everyday life or to develop his hobby or to train vocationally.

OFFICE

As Mr. William Lee Richer, Fremont's principal since its founding in 1924, was promoted, the office was taken over in September 1932 by Mr. J. P. Inglis. With the co-operation of his office associates Mr. Inglis successfully guided Fremont through the first term of his administration.

The office force is composed of Miss Mary C. Meredith and Mr. Edwin H. "Doc" Skinner, girls' and boys' vice-principals, respectively; Mrs. Esther E. McGee, registrar; Miss Elizabeth Kenealy, counselor; Miss Marion Gwinn and Miss Elsie Brown, librarians; and the office assistants.



Top row left to right: Miss Sweeney, Mr. Williamson (Bookkeeper Manager), Miss Kenealy (Counselor), Miss Stehula. Second row: Mrs. McGee (Registrar), Mr. Skinner (Boys' Vice-principal), Miss Meredith (Girls' Vice-principal), Miss Gwinn (Librarian). Third row: Miss Carter, Miss Harris, Miss Winger, Mrs. Hood, Miss Brown (Librarian).



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ART	SALES	PHOTOGRAPHY	LITERARY
Art Department	Commercial Dept.	Photo Department	English Department

EDITORIAL

"Faster! Faster!" said the Queen. "Faster! Don't try to talk," until at the end of the mad race under the apple tree Alice gasped, "In our country you'd generally get somewhere else—if you ran very fast, for a long time, as we've been doing."

Unlike Alice and the Queen, however, we no longer are running under the apple tree, but speeding along pavements criss-crossed with traffic signals.

Transportation is easier and better and every day it is swifter. The motor car, the airplane, the bus, the commuter's trains, even the extension of subways permit all classes to go farther and farther afield.

Our capacity to produce goods changes faster than our capacity to purchase; employment does not keep pace with improvement in the machinery of production; the ability to construct buildings is greater than and can be done with more acceleration than they can be rented.

During the last half century, the science of invention has progressed rapidly as the result of American inventive genius. Data shows that manufacturers have done more to improve their products in the last two years than in the whole decade from 1920 to 1930. It shows that more new products have been devised and more neglected inventions have been put on a basis of actual production during these two years than at any similar period in all history. New inventions and greater speed of production are the result of the increased rate of mental speed. It is because the average velocity of the mind is so great that the world, as a whole, is progressing so rapidly. There is no doubt but that this will continue to progress and perhaps at a still faster rate. New inventions will be introduced and possibly will lead to a new industry.

... "And, step by step, since time began, I see the steady gain of man."



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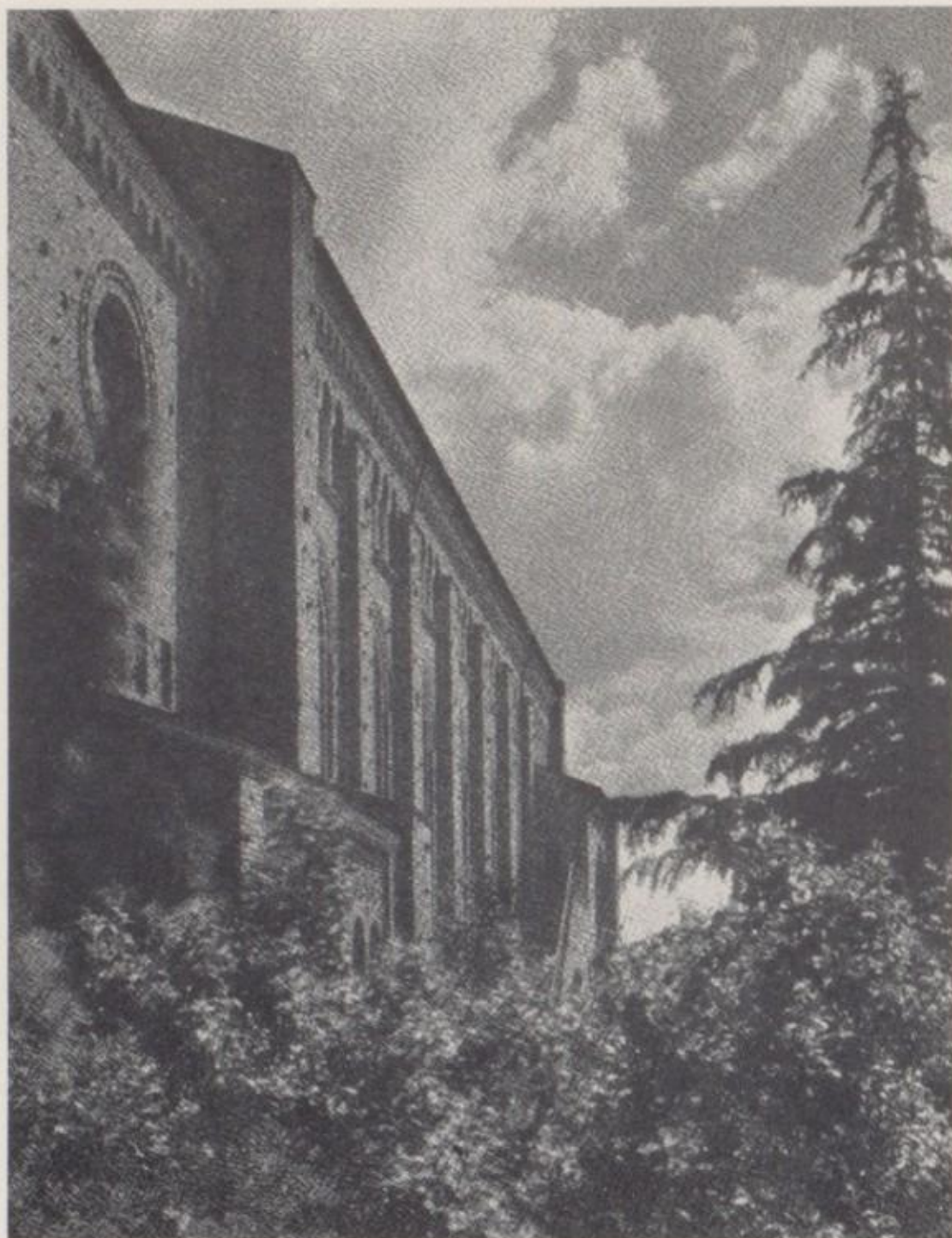
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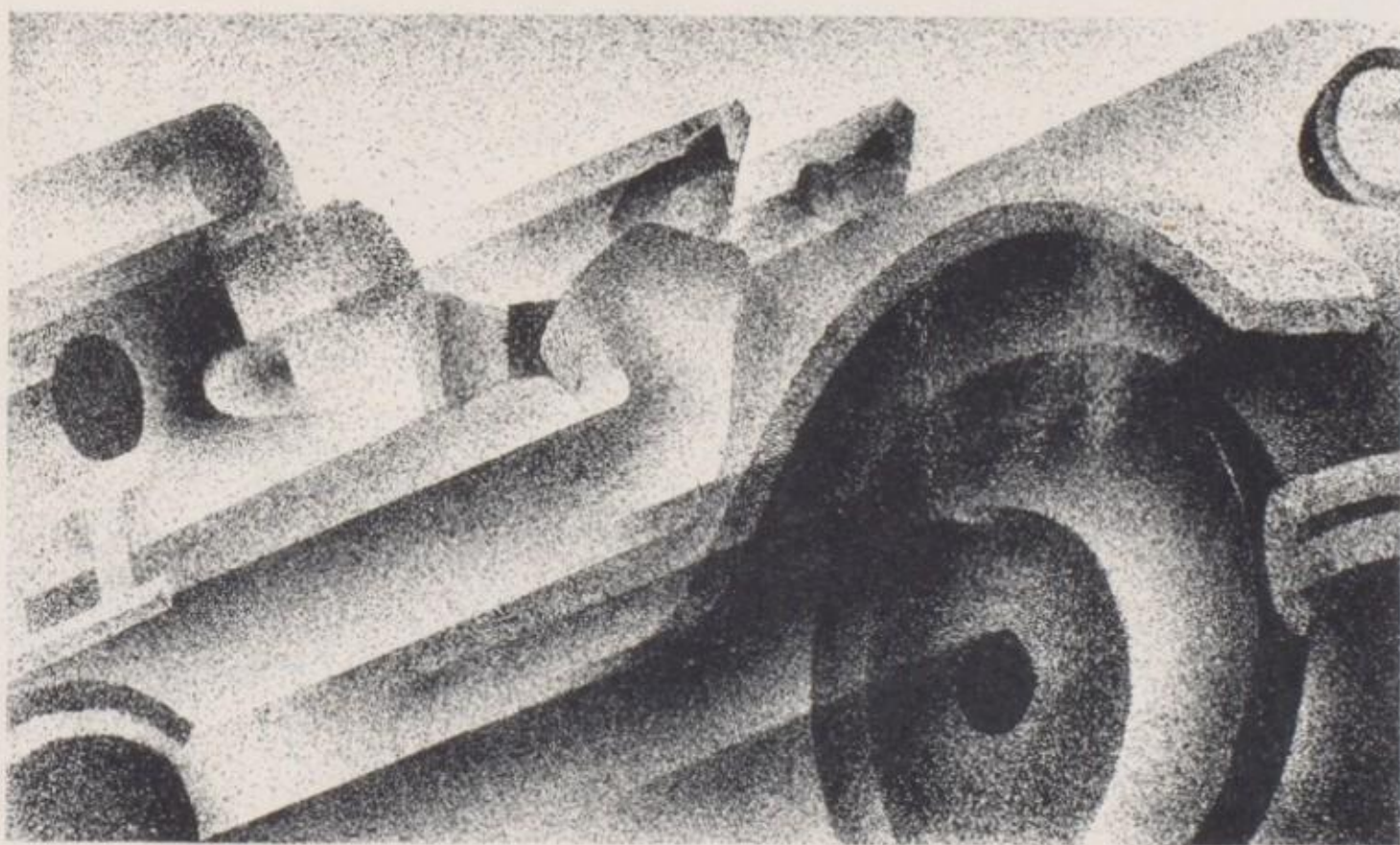
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Poetess



AL MONTEVERDE

"WHERE LYRIC STRAINS AND DRAMATIC SOUNDS OFT' MINGLE."

STUDENT AFFAIRS



VIOLA ANDERSON



GEORGE FITZPATRICK
Student Body President W'33



JOTTY FALVO
Student Body President S'33

STUDENT BODY CABINET

Fremont is known throughout the city for its excellent self-government system. Due to the cooperative spirit of Fremontians a greater student rule may be enjoyed than in any other school. The students may well be proud of their selected leaders.

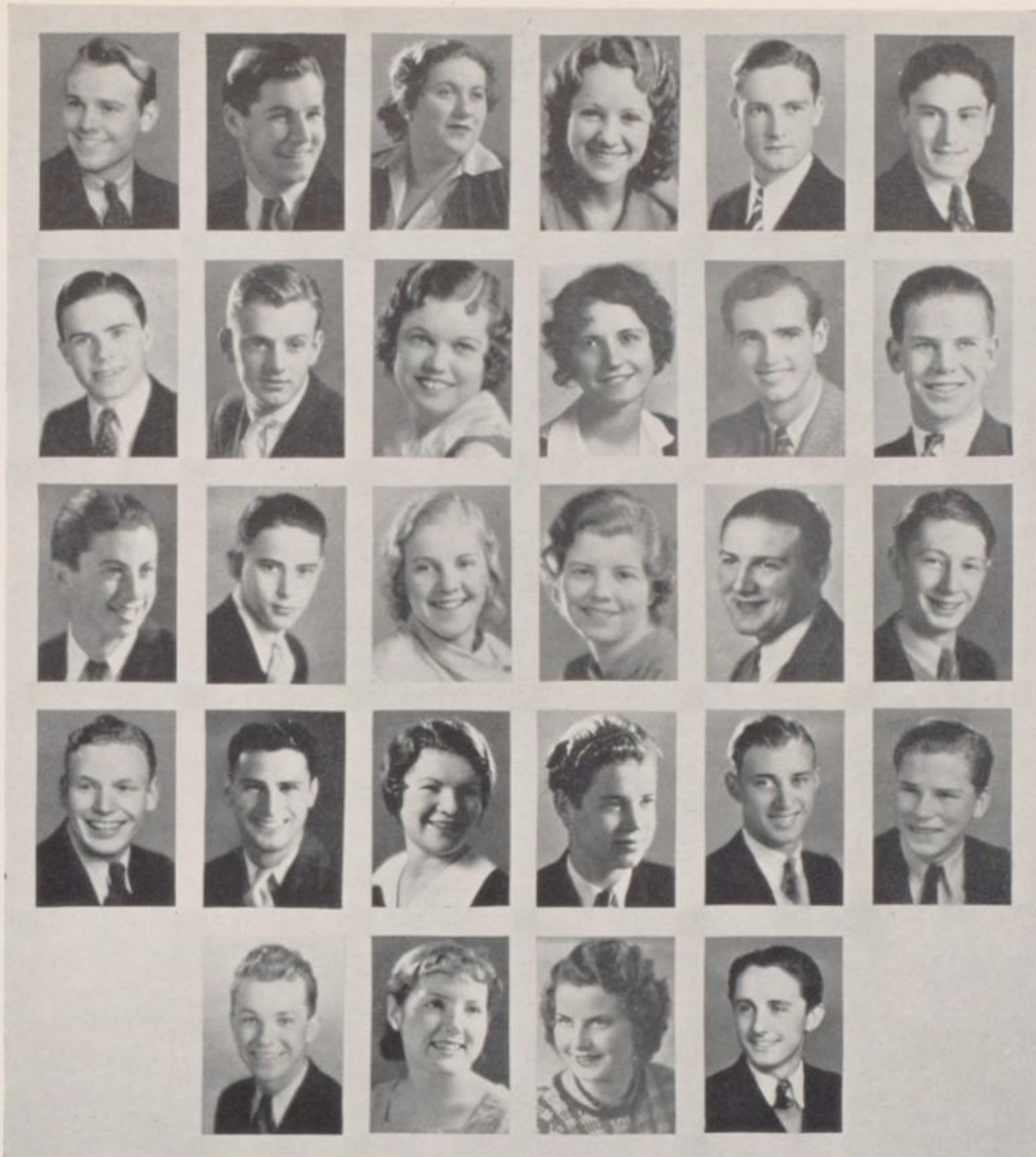
The cabinet meets once a week under the sponsorship of Mr. L. O. Mathews. At each meeting the council members do their utmost to live up to the honor and faith that has been vested in them.

Under the leadership of George Fitzpatrick the counsel of W'33 secured for Fremont a privilege that has long been desired. As a result, an awe inspiring fight flag raised its head and waved with all its splendor above loyal Fremontians for the first time at the opening basketball game of the season.

In S'33 the cabinet, led by Jotty Falvo, succeeded in making up to the students for the lack of auditorium calls. They planned extra parties and activities in order that Fremontians might not lack social education. They also worked industriously on the new Fremont Information book, which was planned and published so that students might know their school.

The duty of the counsel is to keep order, see that justice is done, and arrange for student entertainments. This year's cabinet has proved to be no exception. They have individually carried out the traditionally efficient administration of previous counsels.

The cabinet bids farewell to the student body and turns over a new page in Fremont history to the incoming cabinet.



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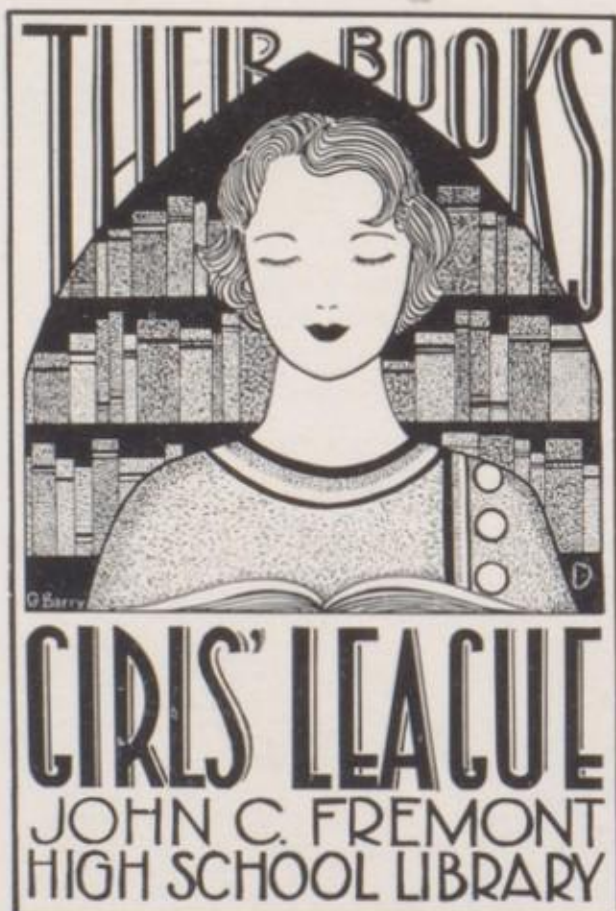
JERRY DUNHAM
Secretary S'33

GIRLS' LEAGUE

To further the spirit of fellowship among the girls and to maintain a spirit of service is the purpose of the Girls' League.

The winter executive board who aided in making final decisions were: Babe Ressler, Eloise Lyman, Florence Weston, Vivian Cardosa, Margaret Willard, Ollie Williams, Virginia Angelos and Fay McMullen.

The Christmas project was the major one of the winter cabinet. Expenses were paid from the \$103.50 made from the sale of candy and \$42.00 from tag sales. Thirty-one dollars and fifty cents of this was donated to the Community Chest. Girls of the cabinet donated 98 gifts for the County Farm. The organization bought 30 bottles of hand lotion and 200 pounds of candy for candy bags. The most outstanding assembly of the winter semester was the honor of hearing Dean Smith, dean of women at U. S. C. with "Spectacles" as the title of her beneficial talk.



Fremont students were represented at the Eagle Rock High School Girls' League Convention by the W'33 President and Vice-President. The theme was a quotation from Dewey, "Learn to act for and with others, while you learn to think and judge for yourself."

At the first Girls' League Aud Call of the new semester the girls were surprised by the presentation of a play entitled "Woman of Judgment." The cast consisted of June Yarnell, Jennie Vee Shields, Melva Frum, Dolly Brough and Bernice Bukles.

Due to the ruling against aud calls the girls worked under a great handicap. However, they carried their work through with flying colors. The girls are to be commended on their splendid work. The executive board of the S'33 semester was composed of Florence Weston, Margaret Willard, Jerry Dunham, Margaret Porter, Eloise Lyman, Vivian Cardosa, and Babe Ressler.



JOTTY FALVO <i>President W'33</i>	REID MCMAHON <i>Treasurer S'33</i>	JUSTIN MCCARTHY <i>Vice-President W'33</i>	CLARENCE FREALLY
JOHN CHRYSLER	EUGENE LAURENCE	NED MILLS <i>Secretary W'33</i>	FRANK WEBER
DICK CLARK <i>President S'33</i>	SAM ANGEL	JACK HAMMOND <i>Vice-President S'33</i>	FRANK HALLACK
OWEN BANKS	MR. LEEVER <i>Sponsor</i>	DICK MENSING	BUD BAKER

BOYS' LEAGUE

Under the helpful sponsorship of Mr. Raymond Brown, the Winter Cabinet presented several outstanding assemblies and projects. One of the most beneficial assemblies during the semester was the one presenting Mr. Kienholtz, athletic director of Occidental College.

Surpassing the former ones, Dad's Night was given as one of the major projects of the Winter Cabinet. The dads were shown through the various shops. Sugar scoops were presented to the dads by the boys to show their appreciation. The program consisted of several novelty numbers and also inspirational talks by Mr. Inglis and Mr. Brown.

Another project as great as Dad's Night was the Christmas Benefit Game. All proceeds were used to bring joy into other peoples hearts at Christmas.

The elected members of the Winter Cabinet who aided in each activity of the Boys' League were: Gene Lawrence, Ed Creager, Owen Banks, and Dick Mensing.

The Summer Cabinet sponsored the most successful wrestling tournament which Fremont has ever had. Each boy was given an ample chance to display his ability at wrestling and unusual enthusiasm was shown by the members of the Boys' League.

Open House was the major project of the Summer Cabinet. Entertainment completed a most enjoyable evening. Many worth-while assemblies were sponsored by this hard-working organization under the able leadership of Leon "Dick" Clark. Due to the fact that Mr. Brown was appointed to Assistant Supervisor of the City Schools, it was necessary to appoint a new sponsor. After much consideration Mr. Dale Leever was appointed as the new advisor. The elected members of the S'33 Cabinet are Bud Baker, John Chrysler, Frank Weber, and Sam Angel.



BOYS' COURT

A school is judged by its perfection and efficiency in its departments, and the Boys' Court is surely one of Fremont's best. This department has an enviable record for maintaining law and order. The work of the students on hall duty has dovetailed perfectly with the functionings of this body.

The Court, during the winter term was headed by Judge Carl Arnold. The summer term found Charles Thomson as the arbitrator, and a better court has yet to be established at Fremont. The court has adopted new methods. The ideals of Fremont's student body has reached a more dignified level.

GIRLS' COURT

Fremont long has been proud of its excellent judicial department of the Girls' League, the Girls' Court of John C. Fremont.

The judicial heads are student body officers, and with the aid of Miss Meredith, the court retinue is selected. The counsels for defense, prosecution, bailiff, clerk, and the jury all form a part of this eminent court. Only those girls who have good merit and scholastic standing are members of this court.

Under the able leadership of Judges Verrill Rogers and Gertrude Herminghaus, winter and summer jurists, respectively, Fremont's Girls' Court has enjoyed a good year.



BOYS' USHERS

A group of capable and responsible boys comprise the boys' Usher Staff under the supervision of the Boys' Vice-Principal, "Doc" Skinner. They merit their distinction by showing their willingness to work and are rewarded in the following manner:—A life pass is presented to the head usher, house manager, and is termed service men, admitting himself and a friend to any event taking place in the Auditorium.

GIRLS' USHERS

The high-merited and efficient girls' Usher Staff is composed of thirty-five representative upper class girls. With Miss Meredith, the Girls' Vice-Principal, they have worked in perfect cooperation.

Their realization that the success of girls' Aud calls depends upon the attitude of the audience has made them study the best methods of securing attention.

The captain of the organization for the fall semester was Mary Winslow W'33, and for the spring semester, Sylvia Lescoulie S'33.



KNIGHTS

Few fellows receive the honor of becoming a Fremont Knight. This is due to the critical manner in which members are chosen. The merits on which selection is made is based on the prospect's leadership, good character, and good standing in the school. "Once a Knight, always a Knight." Though this organization is limited to twenty-five members, it has never had its full quota. Under the personal supervision of Mr. Inglis, the wearers of the Cardinal and Gray emblems strive to create a closer fellowship between students by discussing and aiding in all school activities. A true Fremont Knight bases his life on four words—"Help the other fellow." Gene Lawrence served in the capacity of president during W'33; John Chrysler, S'33.

HI-Y

Although the Hi-Y club is not directly affiliated with the school, this organization does much to assist in Fremont's betterment and the raising of its standards. "Clean Speech, Clean Sport, Clean Scholarship, Clean Athletics," is this society's slogan. To be a Hi-Y man is a mark of distinction. Special social activities enjoyed by the boys were Girls' Night, Faculty Night, College Night, and World Friendship Night. With Mr. E. N. Bailey as sponsor, this group was headed by John Chrysler in W'33 and Kenny Braden in S'33. Dick Clark was combined Hi-Y (Riis, Washington, and Fremont) president in the Winter term and John Chrysler S'33 vice-president.



BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Among the many innovations introduced to simplify our self-government system since its inauguration in 1924 is the Board of Commissioners, which meets weekly to discuss matters concerning government in the school and to make new plans. This board, presided over by the Self-government president, is composed of the Halls and Grounds commissioners, Traffic Captain, Fire chief, Boys' judge, Head usher and House manager. The reason for forming this Board, as Jack Albin, S'32 Hall Commissioner, puts it, is that "eight heads are better than one." Under the sponsorship of "Doc" Skinner, this governing group was headed in W'33 by Phil Neff and S'33 by Carl Arnold.

PREP HI-Y

Rome was not built in a day; neither do students become school leaders overnight. They must work themselves up and the best way to do this is to get into organizations and societies. The outstanding society for lower classmen is the Prep Hi-Y. Twenty boys are chosen on ballot each semester by the members of the club together with the approval of the office. "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community the highest standards of Christian character," is the ideal of this club.

The Prep Hi-Y which was organized at Fremont five years ago is sponsored by Mr. Bauer. Its presidents for W'33 and S'33 were Wey Shue and Jerome Dufour respectively.

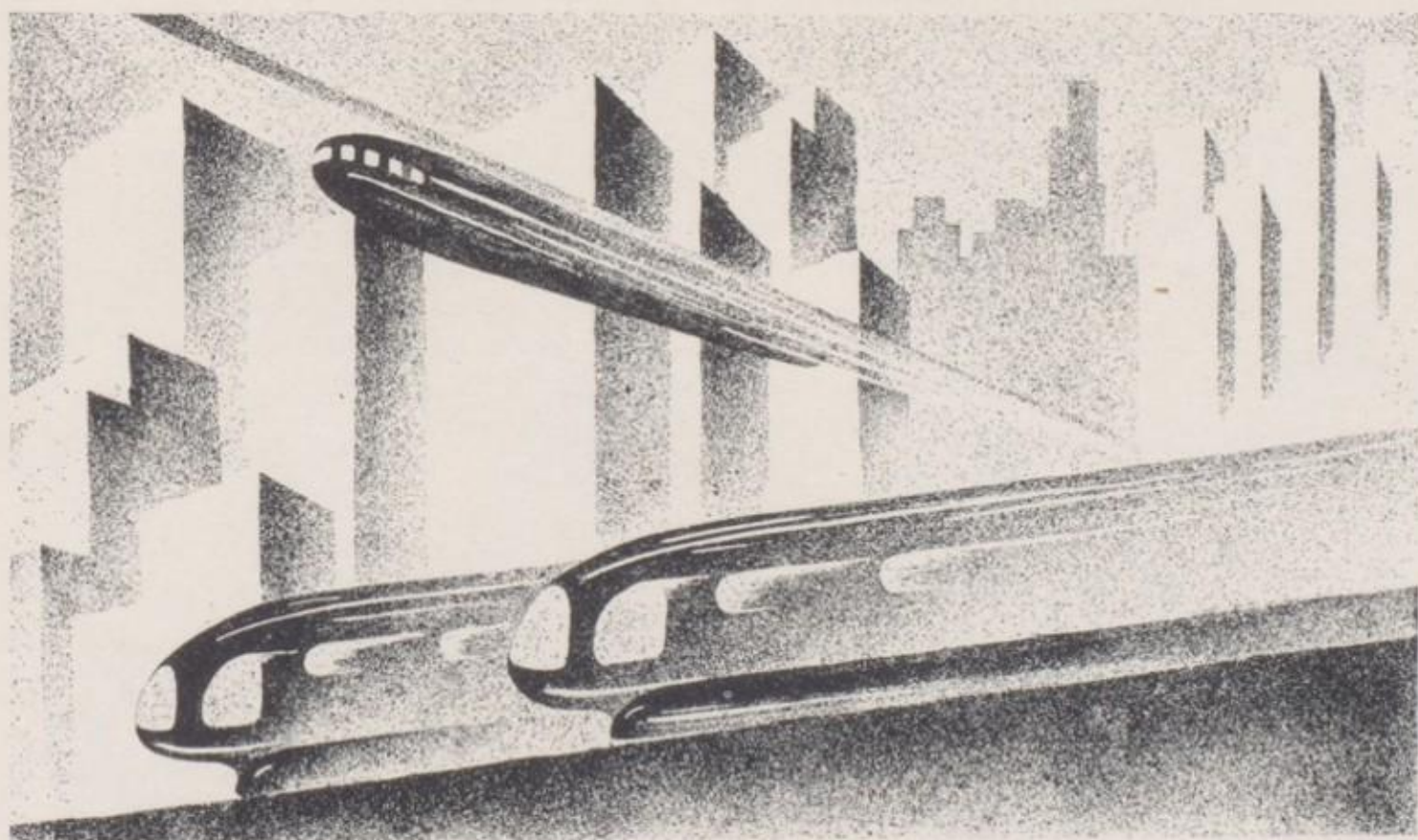


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"PICTURES OF SCHOOL DAYS CAN NEVER BE EFFACED."

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Boys' Vice-Pres.

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Girls' Vice-Pres.

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KENNETH HAMILTON
Treasurer

BILL MCKINNEY
Yell Leader

SENIORS W'33

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Emblem HORSE

SENIOR CLASS SONG

(Tune "Let's Go Out in the Open Air Now")

Stop, Look and Listen, one and all
To the Senior A's both short and tall;
We're the snappiest bunch you'll ever see—
We're the Winter Class of '33.
All dolled up with our sweaters on,
You'll miss us plenty when we're gone;
We can hear you calling "Aw come on,
Let's go look at the Senior A's."
Nothing could be sweeter than life just now,
For we are the pride of Fremont.
And we'll always stay on the top, we vow,
For we are the "Conquerors" now—
So take off your hats and give a cheer,
Things will happen now, you needn't fear;
Don't you know that happy days are here?
Take a look at the Senior A's now!

SENIOR CLASS YELL



Boots! Saddle!
To horse! Away!
Conquerors! Conquerors!
Hurrah! Hurrah!
Galloping! Galloping!
Galloping! See—
Class of Winter '33
Giddup, Giddup,
Giddup, Whoa!
Senior A's, Senior A's,
Senior A's, Go!



ANDERSON, VOLNEY
The Projectionist Club
Was blessed by the nation,
For Volney was prex. of
That organization!

ARNOLD, MARY CATHERINE
In cooking and sewing
This miss takes delight.
In the Home Ec. Club she
Worked from morning to night.

ALBIN, JACK
When photography calls
He's a true ace of spades
'Tho he merits the title
Of "Jack of all trades!"

ANDERSON, LORRAINE
The Etiquette Club
And College Club, too,
'Sides World Friendship and Spanish
Claimed her, it is true.

ARMSTRONG, THELMA
The Needlecraft Club
Called her Secretary.
In our fashion show, Thelma
Posed so gracefully.

ARNOLD, JAMES MORGAN
Sonny Jim played his part
In Elmer the Great,
Then he rushed to the cafe,
Slung the hash, and then ate.

ANDERSON, GUNNAR C.
That Gunnar's a singer
It's not hard to tell.
He's that tow-headed Swede
That we all like so well.

ANDERSON, ALMA C.
She sang the swan song
In our choir, you see;
So she willed her blue eyes
To a sweet Senior B.

BECKSTEAD, ALTA
Alta has secret
Household inclinations.
World Friendship will tell
That she knew all her nations.

ATKINS, VERA MAY
Vera May is a scholar
And business clerk, too.
In our store she sold pens,
Paper, or what-have-you.

AUSTIN, ELIZABETH
A valedictorian
Learned was she.
In drama she acted
For you and for me.

ATKINSON, PAUL FRANKLIN
Paul joins the canaries
And warbles sweet song.
In the Slide Rule Club, too,
He slides rules along.

BARON, LILLIE ELSIE
She came from Bell High School
To Fremont one year,
Then they called her "plant
Identifier" we hear.

BARILONE, LEONARD
He ran 'cross the country,
He wore Fremont sweaters.
He sang and he acted—
He's one of our betters.

BANSEMER, ESTHER
"Have you a hall pass?"
We heard Esther say,
For we passed by her desk
In the main hall one day.

BAUR, HARRIET
A little bird told us
That one of our girls
Kept the Spanish Club going
In circles and whirls.

ARNOLD, KATHERINE C.
Katherine's a sport's girl—
She's in G.A.A.,
Girls' League Cabinet, too,
And World Friendship, they say.

BARROW, DOROTHY
Legal Club, Spanish Club,
World Friendship, too.
In self-government, Dorothy
Knew just what to do.

BAHRMAN, GEORGE
'Tho George went to Fremont
He didn't confess
His achievements; so those
We will leave you to guess.

BAUMAN, OLIVIA
Three years in our choir!
A songbird is she.
In drama she acted
Or warbled low "G".

BAYER, CAMILLE
A second Babe Diedrikson
Entered our ports
For this letter girl knows
Just what's what in girls' sports.

BALL, LELAND
Listen, my children,
And you shall now hear
Oratorical genius
For Leland is here!

BAKER, BILL
An athletic scholar
Has entered, we see.
At Fremont he managed
The track team—Class C.

BACON, LORIN
Chief Candy Kid Lorin
Was clerk in our store.
As Prep Hi-Y president
He knew the score.





BUTCHER, HELEN
In Cabinet she discussed
Girl's occupations.
In World Friendship Club
She learned 'bout all the nations.

BRADY, CARL
He made a hit
With a baseball bat
And joined the knights
Just like that.

COLLIER, MARION
"Miss Sophistication"
Her title official:
Executive board
Her office judicial!



BURK, WILLIAM E.
"Bill E. Burk" follows
In Miliken's path.
He knows how to handle
Our science or math.

BRISTOW, JEAN
This charming Athenian
Vice President
For two terms her time
In Girls' Cabinet spent.

DALTON, JACK
As fireman, Jack kept
The people a-going.
In Invention, he started
Ideas a-growing.



DEVENY, FRANCES MARIE
In Commerce Club, Frances
Was secretary
She wields a mean racket
In tennis, we see.

COOPER, MELVIN
This Prep Hi Y member
Tied knots all around us.
His basketball playing
Would always astound us.

BOYAJIAN, HENRIETTA
In Spanish Club, Etiquette,
Self-government,
Forum, World Friendship Club
She showed talent.



BUCHANAN, IRMA
In keeping our halls clear
This maiden excels.
In Hygiene she manicures,
Waves, or marcells.

BRITTIAN, PAULINE
In Needle-Craft Club
She first handled the cash
Then as their prexy
She had go and dash.

BULTMAN, MARGARET
This Girls' League usher
Joined Public Affairs.
In Cabinet she
Solved our problems and cares.



DENSMORE, FRANCES
She joined the World Friendship
And Public Affairs—
As Samaritan, Frances
Dressed cuts, wounds, and tears.

CALAMIA, JOHNNY
He ran 'cross the country
To earn him a letter.
And now you can see it
Upon his school sweater.

CAUFIELD, LEONARD
This true Fremont singer
Once worked on the stage.
In Varsity football
He didn't show age.



BRASSEN, BEATRICE
She came from Edison
A member of Fremont to be
Then she won a waltz contest
In winter thirty-three.

CASTLE, VERNON
In varsity football
We all watched him play.
He entered the Spirit
Of Fremont one day.

BRIGHT, JESSIE
G. A. A. president—
Girls' Home-Run Queen—
This letter girl also
In Girls' Court was seen.



BRUSCIA, TONY
Tony, the band boy
Was also a cop
For in traffic division
He knew "go" from "stop."

CLARK, IONE
"Our darling vice president"
That's what we named her
For singing and warbling
We never once blamed her.

BARRIER, WALTER
As traffic commissioner
Walter rates high.
He led business meetings
In our Prep Hi-Y.



CARTER, ONA MAY
She handled the cash
For World Friendship one year.
In drama she always
Kept us in high gear.

BECK, PAUL
A traffic cop daring
And bold was our Paul.
In self-government, too,
He kept guard in our hall.

CHANNEY, REVALEE
In "Elmer, the Great"
He showed plenty of speed.
In Samaritan Club
H kept taking the lead.

DE WITTE, OLIVE
Olive took art, and
She treated art well.
She worked on the Annual
Too, we've heard tell.

DONNELLY, ARTHUR A.
Defending attorney,
Letterman too,
Traffic squad, usher—
What more could he do?

FARMER, FREDERICK
He played in the orchestra
And string quartette
As a general musician
He's the best yet.

DVORSKY, DAVE H.
Football shot, Rooters Club,
Self government.
Over this record he'll
Make us lament.

FEINNER, HANNAH
She sang in our choir
She led our club meetings.
She joined G.A.A. so
We'll give her our greetings.

FLINCHBAUGH, PAUL
This scholar was Browning
Club prexy one year.
As Captain of hall guards
He kept our halls clear.

ESTEP, DON
Don's a true scholar
Scholastica tells
He's Ephebian too
Yet his head never swells.

FULTON, J. D.
A gay young daddie
With a southern dialect
In English class he
Was the clown elect.

FELTMAN, RUTH NAOMI
She uses her fingers
In all sorts of ways.
At typing she works—
At crocheting she plays.

FRASHURE, ALICE
Alice was known as
A sport's girl, it's clear.
For this letter girl joined
G.A.A. too, we hear.

FITZPATRICK, GEORGE
For us he planned aud. calls
He wouldn't say die.
We called him Ephebian,
Knight, and Hi-Y.

FESPERMAN, UNA
When Una was planning
Her club list one day,
She decided that World
Friendship Club was O.K.

GARSHIDE, HARRY
As Pi-line Club prexy
He knew what to do,
In glee Club he warbled
For me and for you.

GIBBONS, CAMERON
"Blonde Venus" Cameron
Joined G.A.A.
She was vice-pres. of College
Club we've heard say.

GALENSON, ALMA
Girls' League cabinet
Self Government too
Scholarship Society
C. S. F., one of the few.

GARRISON, ROGER E.
In building sky scrapers
Our Roger will shine.
For drawing and drafting come
Into his line.

GARRETT, WINIFRED
Winnie worked hard
And made beautiful grades
In cabinet too she
Knew aces from spades.

GOOSMAN, ROBERT E.
As Electric Shop foreman
They liked Bob so well
That they made him the prexy
Of two clubs, we've heard tell.

EGGUM, GLADYS
She squelched class debaters
By showing them how
A real champion acts
From the speech to the bow.

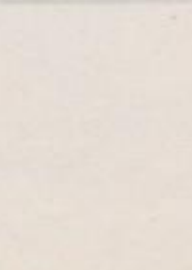
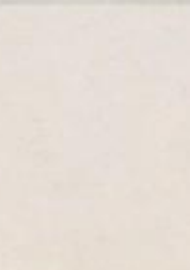
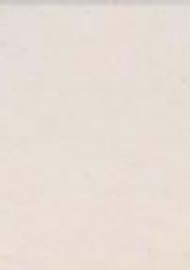
GILL, BETTY
In Book Review Club
She was secretary
'Til she rose to the ranks
Of Presidency.

GOULD, HELEN
She joined the World Friendship
Club just for awhile,
In G.A.A. Helen
Was known by her smile.

FREALLY, CLARENCE
Baseball and basketball
Letterman—gee!
What a sportsman this
Treasurer turned out to be!

GEESLIN, PATRICIA
In Etiquette Club
Pat was secretary.
She catered to sports,
She served on our jury.

GLAVIN, HAROLD
Harold was as
Bashful as could be
He wouldn't tell us
Of one activity.





LA VON, HARRISON
In creative writing
She was head of the class
She was a good speaker
This blonde lass.

HAIGHT, WILLIAM WINTER
His hobby is stamps
As Stamp and Coin tells.
In Rooters Club Bill learned
To lead Fremont yells.

GRAMS, RUTH
Ephebian Ruthie
As journalist shone,
In our Girls' League Cabinet too
She was well known.



HAHN, LOUIS A.
We think that our Louis
Will be an M.D.
For he worked in our hospital
Diligently.

HASSELBERG, RUDOLPH
Bashful and quiet
That was his line
He had no activities
The worry is mine.

HARDY, THELMA
She watched her station
In self-government
Then too in World Friendship
Her hours were well spent.



GUISE, RAY
In Varsity track meets
And track meets, Class B.
He chalked up the points
To our total, we see!

HANSON, ERNEST
We know nothing of him
He was backward and shy
We hear at his school books
He surely did try.

HEIMSOTH, GUY H.
He was secretary
Of Fremont's Slide Rule
And in hospital staff
He kept health in our school.



HOWE, FLORRIE
This sweet little girl
With the eyes of deep blue
Sold Fremontian tickets
and Pathfinders too.

JACOBSMEYER, HOMER
Track manager,—stage crew,
Knight and Hi-Y—
Basketball captain—!
Oh boy, what-a-guy.

GREEN, GORDON
"Piccolo Pete" has a
Rival to fear,
For "Harmonica Gordon" has
Blossomed this year.



GROSS, MILDRED
Mildred was wise
And stayed out of affairs
She watched from the sideline
And had no great cares.

HAMILTON, KENNETH
In traffic squad, hospital,
Leather Club too
Sides in handling money
He knew what to do.

HOFFMAN, JOSEPH
He joined many clubs—
He worked in our store.
He's a true scholar too
So who could want more?



HENDRICKSON, EDMUND K.
Ed kept them stepping
In sheet metal class!
In Boys' Art Club too
He will certainly pass.

GUSTAFSON, EDITH
She joined both World Friendship
And travel, they say;
So she'll probably journey
To lands far away.

HAYMAN, EARL F.
In clean-up committees
He made his debut!
I'd hire him any old day,
Wouldn't you?



HARRIS, ALLAN
He made C.S.F.
And in track he excels.
He learned about airplanes
He led Fremont yells.

HASSELBERG, CARL
Oh, Carl was a fireman
Daring and bold!
In Mechanical Club
He took minutes, I'm told.

HAXTON, DAVID
David said nothing
But true to his name
We know that sometime
He'll earn himself fame.



GURAVITZ, BERNICE
In B-10 and A-10
She won each debate
In Book Review Club
She worked early and late.

GRANT, ALICE
Alice belonged to
World Friendship, they say.
In College club too
She spent many a day.

HENWOOD, CECIL
As cross-country captain
He showed us what's what.
In Scholarship too
He kept out of the rut.

KOZAK, ANDREW
We see in our Andrew
A tanned Forest ranger,
Loving the open and
Laughing at danger.

KAMPER, LOUISE
This C.S.F. member
Worked out in the hall.
In hospital too she
Helped short, fat or tall.

KENNEY, CLARA E.
Clara was active
In our G.A.A.
She joined Etiquette
And World Friendship one day.

LARUM, CONSTANCE
Connie belonged to
The League Cabinet.
That she joined the World Friendship
She did not regret.

JOHNSON, GRETCHEN
A charming brunette
So we are told
Her eyes were nice
But not too bold.

LITZER, HILDA
In scholarship Hilda
Rates brilliant and high.
In Cabinet too she had
Such a keen eye.

KNUDSON, JACK
Annual staff, rooters club,
Our tennis fan
Scholarship, self government—
What-a-man!!

KNILL, GRACE
She transferred from Manual
One sunny day.
She thought Fremont keen
And decided to stay.

KENNEDY, MURREL
Dark curly hair
Nice looking too
Oh! my dear sir
How the girls fall for you.

JONES, GENEVIEVE
Oh, Genevieve Jones
Was the heroine gay
In our One-Act-Play Club
"Aint dat sompin", we say.

KELLIJIAN, JOE
Joe was the foreman
Of Cabinet shop.
In traffic division he
Made us all stop.

JOHNSON, NELL
With her smile and her biarney
We've heard that our Nell
Is a leader, a singer,
And sports' girl as well.

LAWRENCE, EUGENE
The blonde-headed prexy
Of our Fremont Knights
In varsity track and
In Art Club delights.

JONES, ELEANOR
In French Club and Legal Club,
Self-government,
G.A.A., and in tennis
Her time was all spent.

LA PRATH, ELEANOR
She joined G.A.A.
And before very long
She joined Etiquette too
So she didn't do wrong.

KOBER, VIRGINIA
She worked in self-government
Diligently.
Then she joined both the Browsing
And Art Clubs, we see.

JOHNSON, FLORIAN
Book Review, Etiquette,
Blue eyes, blonde hair,
G.A.A. too—
She'll succeed anywhere!

KELLIJIAN, ALPENA IRIS
She likes our own state,
But she's interested too
In each far away nation
Across the deep blue.

LEV, SYDNEY
In speaking of athletics
No training he'll lack.
He tried basketball, football,
Baseball and track.

LEHMAN, FAY
'Sides earning our 'F'
She wears many a star,
And in scholarship Fay
Can outshine us by far.

KREBS, JULIA
She joined both Travel
And Biology Clubs;
So she'll probably journey
To study 'bout bugs.

LEVENSON, ROSALINE
She worked on our Pathfinder,
Joined G. A. A.
World Friendship and Etiquette
Club too, they say.

JONES, JACK
In football and Press Club
He showed great talent.
But Jack knew the riggings
Wherever he went.

KITE, LOUENE
She catered to clubs.
We are sure of that, for
She joined not only one
But was active in four!





LONGEST, ELEANORE
G.A.A. Etiquette:
Those were her clubs
While in hygiene she gave
Shampoos, waves and rubs.

LYKE, LEON
This fireman brave
Played a mean game of chess.
As library door guard
His duties you'll guess.

MATHISEN, LYDIA
Athenian Treasurer,
Self-government,
At L.A.J.C. now
Her time is all spent.

McCOLLOUGH, MELVILLE
Here is a laddie
Neat in appearance
He spoke quite often
With great coherence.

MORGAN, RUTH
An outstanding girl
With a sweet disposition
We know that in life
She'll get a good position.

MORRIS, LOUISE
A dark haired maiden
With a becoming smile
In business we know
She'll make life worth while.

MOONEY, EVERETT
This baseball, track, football
And basketball letterman
Shows by his record in Clubs
He's a better man.

MEMSIC, BERNICE
Another Ephebian
Joined G. A. A.
She's a C. S. F. member
Also, they all say.

McGEE, KENNETH
Baseball and flying
Suit Kenneth just fine
In our Rooters Club
He wrote many a line.

METZLER, ALBERT
In running cross country
This boy takes the lead.
Then too, as a chessman
He shows us his speed.

MARTINEZ, HENRY
Basketball letterman,
C.S.F. too.
Ephebian, track manager
(That will do.)

MARSHALL, MORNA
She took the minutes
In Esperanto
And in Commerce Club Morna
Was prexy you know.

MELICK, CHRISTINA
Clubs were her hobby
It's clear to our eye.
For her records show four
And the records don't lie.

MANGELS, MADELINE
At U.S.C. Madeline
Still works for the cup.
She leaves us her power
To grow up and up.

MOELLER, LEROY
Leroy was a guy
From that gang on the stage.
In Boys' Art Club too.
He was surely the rage!

MEHRENS, HELEN
This songbird was president
Of our Girls' Glee.
A Cappella and Singers
Heard her hit high "G".

McKINNEY, GORDON
Gordon was active
And knew all the tricks
Due to his personality
His pals made no kicks.

MERCIER, LEO
In fighting life's battles
Our Leo's all right,
For he is a fencer
Who wins every fight.

MORGAN, HELYN
Helyn liked clubs.
We will make you a bet.
She belonged to three others
Besides Etiquette.

MOORE, JAMES
Varsity basketball
Was Jimmie's speed.
As usher he naturally
Took the lead.

McKINNEY, BILL
This prexy of Rooters' Club
Played in the band.
In varsity baseball
We gave him a hand.

McMACKIN, VIRGINIA
Virginia acted in
Our One-Act-Play.
In Legal Club too she
Showed lawyers the way.

MANLOVE, MARJORIE
Marjorie's interest
Took a few turns
Until now for artistic
Creation she yearns.

McROBERTS, ALAN
Alan's chief hobby
Is drawing blue prints
Of skyscrapers, bridges
And houses, he hints.

NIEBUHR, PEARL ROSE
This girl was a member
Of our Book Review.
To Etiquette and G.A.A.
She was true.

MULLIGAN, JOHN
This Pioneer prexy
Was head usher too,
And now as a printer
He makes his debut.

NEFF, PHILIP EARL
Varsity football,
Self-government head.
Knight, choir, Golf Club—
His days weren't so dead!

NEWBERRY, MILLICENT
She wields thread and needle
With skill and with ease.
In making cute dresses
We know she will please.

NELSON, FRED
Vice-prexy of Commerce Club
G.A.A. too
World Friendship Club—Freda
Had plenty to do.

NESBIT, BETTY
Evidently in Etiquette
Betty delights,
She leaves us her power
Of reaching great heights.

NEESE, MARGARET
Margaret was Etiquette
Club president.
She carried her manners
Wherever she went.

NICHOLS, EVELYN
Miss "Harlow" NICHOLS
Was usher we've heard.
In our Girls' Court too
On the jury she "juried."

O'DON, EMMA HELENE
Dancing and orchestra—
She likes the arts.
From several clubs which
She joined, she departs.

OLSON, ROSE
We all call her "Pep".
(For her pepsodent smile)
She's "Little Miss 'It'"
When you've once seen her style.

OLIVER, ROLAND
Fremont gave him
Every possible chance.
He pepped up his speed
And did surely advance.

OLSEN, ROBERT
This president has a
Wee touch o' Scotch blood.
He wouldn't leave
Anything, we understood.

OLIVER, JANE
Jane likes to sing
And to cook or to sew.
She's also a G.A.A.
Member, we know.

PENROSE, EVELYN
She polished her manners
In Girls' Etiquette.
In G.A.A., everyone
Liked her, we'll bet.

ORNELAS, ROY
He wanted his lung power
Stronger to be
So he yelled for our Rooters
And sang in Boys' Glee.

PULSE, CHRIS
He worked in our office.
He served us our hash.
He took extra solids—
He must have had dash.

PORTER, FRANK
While he sat at his desk
In Boys' Self-government,
In planning new chess plays
His spare time was spent.

PORTER, LEE
In Boys' Art Club Lee
Drew a picture for you,
Then he speeded the action
In Fremont's stage crew.

PRENTISS, MARGARET
This lady loving lady
Joined League Cabinet.
That she was a sports' girl
She had no regret.

READ, LEROY E.
A lively reporter
He'll probably be.
In Hi-Y he worked
Energetically.

REED, EARL
This varsity track star
Of Senior Hi-Y
Is not a bad singer
And not a bad guy.

RALSTON, HELEN
Self-government captain,
Pathfinder reporter,
Annual Staff too,
Guess we'll give her a quarter.

PETERSON, HAROLD
He ran 'cross the country
For varsity track
We need folks like Harold,
We wish he'd come back.

SCHUBACH, LOUISE
In tender romancing
She takes a shy lead,
This Athenian secretary's
A "swell keed."





QUARSTROM, ELMER T.
Singers, Boys' Glee Club
And Festival Chorus!
In varsity track he earned
Many points for us.

ROBBINS, JOSEPHINE R.
She joined the Croquet Club,
She joined G.A.A.
She entered the Cabinet too
We've heard say.

REPASY, ELIZABETH B.
This Colonial Dame
In croquet delights
Some day she'll probably
Rise to great heights.



RUTHERFORD, DON
In Varsity football
Our hero was he.
He sprinted in track
And he sang in Boys' Glee.

ROWLAND, GORDON
In track and in football
His letter he earned,
While in Hi-Y and Chess Club
His genius burned.

RINNE, ELIZABETH LENORA
An X-Y-Z member
Will tell us what's what,
Or in hospital, she could
Dress any deep cut.



ROSEN, ALFRED
Lightweight track letterman,
Boys' usher too.
His is a record
That none would rue.

ROBINS, CHARLEENE
When she had planned
Just what club to choose,
Etiquette taught her
Her manners to use.

RINNE, GERTRUDE
"Little Miss Vice-Prexy"
That was her name.
Gertrude also into
X-Y-Z came.



ROBINS, HARRY
He earned his letter
From basketball "C"
In track team he also
Excelled, we can see.

ROSENBERG, HAROLD
In varsity basketball
Harold was starred,
And in Senior B baseball
He played fast and hard.

RUNO, GORDON
In Packards or Austins,
Pierce Arrows, or Cords
He still knows the works
Just as well as in Fords.



RICHEY, VERYLE
To World Friendship Club
Little Veryl belongs,
But it's really in drama
She sings her best songs.

SALTINO, MARY
This G.A.A. member
Joined Legal Club once.
Scholastica shows
That she wasn't a dunce.

SELSTAD, BERNICE
World Friendship Club
And Public Affairs
Here is a smile
That saves many a fares.



SHERMAN, IDA
A great many clubs,
And she honored them all
In life we all know
That she'll make her call.

SELTZER, FRANK EDWARD
He was a singer
That we can't deny
As Fire Department member
He ranked very high.

SARRO, EDNA
In College Club Edna
Learned all 'bout each "U."
In Pathfinder staff
She knew just what to do.



SHELL, EILEEN
In Festival Chorus
She sang a sweet song.
In Make-Up Club Eileen
Worked quickly and long.

SHEARS, ELOISE
A self-government member
Musically inclined,
When it come to society
She was not far behind.

SHEARS, TOM
A tennis team member
Who made a big hit
As an usher at aud calls
He sure did his bit.



SHLITZ, JOE
He plays his harmonica
With technique that's dazing.
His speed in reporting
Is simply amazing.

SCHWEITZER, CHARLES
As a drama student
He was very romantic
He'll get along
Because he's democratic.

SABELLA, LENA
In Needle Craft Club
Lena handled the dough
While in Power sewing
She learned how to sew.

SIMS, CORDIE
We'd find out plenty
If Cordia would tell,
But we'll just put her down
As the Latin Club belle.

SHERMAN, MARIE IVON
She knows the secret
Of making the A's,
In Legal Club she
Kept things going always.

STEPHENS, EVELYN
"Pied Piper" Evelyn
Joined X.Y.Z.
In Etiquette Club
She was secretary.

SMULAND, THELMA
Thelma's a Roosevelt fan
We can see,
For the club that she joined
Was called "Prosperity".

SMALES, FRED
Big hearted Freddie
(The Finance Board Gent)
Whistled and yodeled
Wherever he went.

SMITH, CAROLYNE J.
In Drama Club Carolyn
Tarried awhile,
For 3 terms the Cabinet
Watched for her smile.

SMITH, WALTER
As Discovery prexy
He wasn't so narrow,
He found a contraption
That he named "Pierce-Arrow!"

SMITH, LOUISE
This Colonial Dame
Knew what's what about books,
For to Scholarship Club
She bestowed her good looks.

SMITH, RUSSELL
"Rusty's" good nature
Made him our stage boss,
When he left our high school
We all felt the loss.

SOUTHWORTH, DE MAR
De Mar has a quaint
And unusual name
We know by his looks
That he will gain fame.

SOTO, FRANCES
This Girl's Self Gov. Captain
Joined Cabinet too
And in our Girls' Glee Club
She wasn't so Blue.

STEWART, EDWARD
He captained the players
Of Basketball "D".
In Physics Club too
He was Secretary.

SODERBERG, CLARENCE A.
Hammer-lock, half-Nelson,
Spin or toe hold—
You can see that at wrestling
Our Clarence was bold.

STROMBERG, MILTON
Milt "Personality"
Stromberg is here!
Give him your lung power—
He'll lead a cheer.

STONE, MARJORIE LEE
She willingly modeled
Each garment and gown;
So through Fashion Shows
Margie won fame and renown.

TARRY, WILHELMINA
Wilhelmina Tarry
Loves to sit and sew.
She's had her training at Fremont;
She's ready to "up and go."

TABOR, KATHERINE
Katherine not only
Joined G.A.A.
But she's also an usher
And letter girl gay.

TOET, MARTIN
Little old Martin's
As smart as a Spartan
And some day he'll design
A house with fine lines.

TELL, MOSES
A 4:40 man
Superb, I am sure.
The A Cappella choir
Was to him a great lure.

STORY, MARION
She served on the jury
Of Fremont's Girls' Court.
In G.A.A. Marion
Was known as a sport.

TELLES, STELLA
Stella was sweet
With a quite dark complexion
We hear from a source
Spanish was her selection.

THOMPSON, FLORENCE
Florence liked the sciences
And these she took to heart.
She also joined the science clubs
That gave her a grand good start.

TINGLER, CHARLES
Chuck was a wrestling
Champion in 1930 and 32
At Basketball there was
Nothing that he couldn't do.

THOMPSON, DOT
Dot was quiet
At her activities we guess
Here's one bet—
That she'll make a success.





TOWSLY, JOHN
 Serious minded was John;
 So, chess he took for a sport
 A collector of valued stamps,
 He has many a sort.

WERNER, ROBERT
 He received a C. S. F.
 To prove he was no dub.
 He needed entertainment,
 So joined the Rooters' Club.

TRANTHAM, GLADYS
 Her opponents in sports
 She's sure to defeat;
 She's taken dietetics
 To learn how to eat.



TRANTHAM, GENEVA
 A Latin shark is Geneva,
 And soon she will be
 Teaching our kids
 The good old rules three.

WEIMAR, MARITA
 Marita is sweet;
 Marita is fine.
 She can't be beat;
 And her sewing's divine.

WARNER, LYLE
 L is for Lyle;
 A leader is he.
 Twice Captain of Basketball,
 Of Class "C" and "D".



TYLER, MAXINE
 Maxine is smart.
 As smart as can be.
 A great big part
 In Fremont had she.

WATTS, DOROTHY
 Drama Club was her specialty.
 G.A.A. was too,
 But in Girls' League Cabinet,
 Everything she could do.

WALKER, ROY
 As a talker Roy Walker
 Is surely a whiz.
 "Ninth grade debate champeen"
 This title is his.



WALKER, ED
 As Senior B President,
 He couldn't be beat.
 How'er he was noted
 For the length of his feet.

WAGNER, FRED
 Track as well as football
 Has been Fred Wagner's aim.
 He's shown the Fremont spirit;
 This ought to bring him fame.

WALLANDER, CLARENCE
 Lightweight and varsity track
 And Rooters Club too,
 But in Cartooning club,
 Oh boy, what he could do.



WALLACE, MARY
 Mary was an athlete;
 Her letters meant a lot.
 As usher she was on her feet;
 In Self Government, on the dot.

WITHERS, WINIFRED
 She became secretary
 Of our senior A's,
 And served on the
 Jury a number of days.

WACKWITZ, WALTER
 When a club secretary,
 He was busy as a bee.
 He went out for basketball,
 And made the class "C".



YOHE, BETTY
 In school life Betty
 Went out for society.
 She joined many clubs
 For the sake of variety.

WILLICK, ROY
 He worked hard and
 Became Captain of grounds.
 He couldn't be beat
 On Hall duty rounds.

WILLIAMS, OLLIE
 As prosecuting attorney
 She wouldn't relent.
 The Senior A's made her
 Their class president.



YOUNG, KATHERINE
 Each day for last class
 Katherine awaits;
 Then off to the rink
 She goes with her skates.

ZWAIMAN, MARY
 There are no flowers
 Mary doesn't know.
 She served on the team
 At the county plant show.

YOUNG, EDWIN
 At football and track,
 Many students exclaim,
 But fencing and archery
 Tried this laddie's aim.

SENIORS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

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BERNICE MEMSIE	EVELYN NICHOLS	ALMA GALENSON	RUTH GRAMS
DONAL ESTEP	GEORGE FITZPATRICK	HENRY MARTINEZ	
DAVID BOHANAN	MARION OLMAN	MARJORIE BROWN	
GLADYS BARRY	JANE ETHEL IRONS	KERMIT ROBINSON	
ROBERT FROBACH	RUTH ZIMMERMAN	ROBERT JACOBS	
PAUL KODIMER	ELOISE LYMAN	HUBERT GRAY	

EPHEBIANS

In ancient Athens there existed a distinct official order of young men known as Ephebiens who were regarded as the hope and pride of the state. Today in Los Angeles there exists a similar organization founded by Dr. Albert Shiels, former Superintendent of Schools. The ideals are similar, but members are chosen from the graduates of the Los Angeles High Schools in a proportion of one from every forty graduates.

Fremont allows the Senior A class and the faculty to choose students from the highest ten per-cent in scholarship. The other necessary factors for election are character, leadership, accomplishments, and interest in civic problems. The present Ephebian society meets bi-monthly in the Chamber of Commerce. Candidates for public office are presented so that members may be kept in touch with issues and the nominees. Yearly the Ephebiens present a Christmas program in Juvenile Hall and often visit Los Angeles industrial establishments. The society also maintains a quarterly publication.

The oath taken in Athens and also by present Ephebiens is as follows: "We will never bring disgrace to this our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks. . . . We will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty. Thus, in all these ways, we will transmit this city not only not less, but greater and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us." This has been taken by nineteen Fremont graduates this year.



MISS MEREDITH	MISS MCADOW	MISS BRACKNEY	MISS CAPITO	MR. JOHNSON	MR. BAUER
MR. BAILEY		RICHARD MENSING <i>S'33 President</i>	ROBERT OLSON <i>W'33 President</i>		MR. BETTS
	MISS KOEHLER			MRS. MILLER	

ATHENIAN SOCIETY

W'33	OFFICERS	S'33
BOB OLSEN	President	DICK MENSING
OTIS PHILLIPS	Vice-President	RICHARD HERZOG
WINIFRED WITHERS	Secretary	CLARA BELLE SULLIVAN
ADAIR HIRONS	Treasurer	MAX PRUPAS

The name Athenian was derived from the Athens of the early Greeks. Athens was the seat of learning and was famous for the many sages and scholars who taught there. Thus, Fremontians chose it for the title of their organization, finding it ever an inspiration and incentive for their ideals and ambitions.

The Athenian Society is composed of the members of the Senior A and Senior B classes and the Fremont Alumni. Miss Meredith, Mr. Inglis, Mr. Skinner, and the senior sponsors are honorary members. This society was organized in 1926 for the purpose of encouraging good fellowship between the two senior classes. Cabinet members are elected by a joint vote of both classes.

Four years ago Miss Meredith became the sponsor of this organization. Since her acceptance of this position she has worked untiringly to aid this society in all of its undertakings. Under her direction the cabinet meets regularly to plan and call, parties, and various other activities. The Society has grown to be one of the most outstanding at Fremont.

Under the leadership of the winter and summer presidents, Bob Olsen and Dick Mensing, numerous educational entertainments were presented. A notable speaker, Mr. Edward S. Shattuck, was obtained for the Armistice Day program. He gave an inspiring talk on the message of Armistice Day to every real American citizen. In February, the public speaking classes entertained the school with selected subjects on the lives of great men born in the month of February.

Every semester there is one day known as Athenian Day. On this day the Seniors receive their much coveted Athenian Pins.



DON BENNETT
President

KERMIT ROBINSON
Boys' Vice-Pres.

RUTH HALL
Girls' Vice-Pres.

AILEEN JOHNSON
Secretary

SAM FERRO
Yell Leader

ROLAND WOOD
Treasurer

SENIORS S'33

Colors BLUE AND WHITE
Emblem SWAN

SENIOR CLASS SONG (Tune: Love in the Moonlight)

Solo:

I thought this year would be a year
Just like any other year.
Seniors never meant so much to me.
But all at once there came along
A class so powerful and strong!
It was the Class of S'33.

Chorus

There's something 'bout each Senior A
Something new that always seems to say
We're as proud as we can be!
The reason is, you see,
We're the Swans of S'33.
There's music in each little breeze,
Laughter from the birds and flowers
and trees.
For they know that happy days
Will be with us always!

We're the Swans of S'33
We have originality
Plus pep, style, push, and fight,
Then there's that personality
That tells the world we are the Blue
and White.
The world has never been so gay!
Everyone's declared a holiday!
So let's give a rousing cheer—
The Senior A's are here!
We're the Swans of Summer '33!

SENIOR CLASS YELL



Skeedy, Weedy, Widy, Woe,
Hidy, Heedy, Hidy, Ho!
What d'you know?
What d'you know?
Blue and White—
Let's go!
Senior A's! Senior A's!
Senior A's!





ANEAR, ROBERT

Robert Anear was widely known
For his amount of knowledge
We hope he'll make a hit
When he starts out for college.



ALLEY, ANNABEL

"My ambition is to be
A fashion designer."
Annabel's now graduated.
She's not a resigner.



ADAMSON, EUGENIA

She joined the Legal club
To learn of legislation.
We find that later she will
Seek a higher education.



AMERMAN, LENORA

An English teacher
Lenora would be.
With her training at Fremont,
A good start has she.



ALSMEYER, HAZEL

A dress making course
Hazel Alsmeyer did take.
Many beautiful dresses
She did and will make.



ADOLPHE, ROBERT

Robert worked at Math.
Until the final bell did ring
Then home he'd fly
And just make that piano sing.



ANDERSON, VIOLA

Viola went out for sports,
And joined the G.A.A.
She took in tennis and swimming;
Made a success of life each day.



ANSTROM, JEROME

Jerome went in for drafting
In a very big way
We expect a lot from him
At some later day



ASHER, ALVIN

Alvin very often let
Opportunities go by
And spent most of his time
Making airplanes fly.



AUGER, VIVIAN

Many ideas has Vivian.
A fashion designer to be,
It is her greatest ambition.
She took the course at John C.



BAKER, JOE

Joe D. Baker
Is a history maker.
A great guy is he,
As all you folks see.



BANKS, OWEN

He wants to be a business man.
We hope he'll make a hit,
For he's been the Hi-Y chaplain,
And in the League Cabinet.



BAILEY, MARJORIE

She was G.A.A. President.
She'd love to be a dancer,
But due to the course she took,
She'll be a stenographer.



BAKER, ANNA

Oh, that girl Anna!
Sports are her attraction
Some day she will be
A coach in right fashion.



BALLARD, MELVIN

In Fremont's shop
He learned of the auto,
"Do work well"
We hear was his motto.



BALLOVICH, EDWARD

He's great in Spanish.
He's been in Scholastica.
He likes to wrestle,
And is in the orchestra.



BAKER, BUD

Now don't think that Bud
Is a "Stick-in-the-mud."
For he's a big shot.
Just look where he's got.



BANNUETT, ELLEN

In the World Friendship was she
To college she will go.
For an artist she will be
So fame is hers we know.



BARBER, JOHN

In Varsity baseball he played,
But in music John did excel.
In Orchestra, Jr., and Sr. Band
He played exceptionally well.



BARKER, JANICE

Vice-president of the Etiquette
She took a Stenographic course.
Member of the League Cabinet
She'll go in training for a nurse.



BARLISH, CHUCK

Chuck is a quiet lad
Seldom says a thing.
But as Student Body Manager
The register did sing.



BERRY, BILL

Through study and work
An engineer he'll be.
His pathway's directed
Towards L. A. J. C.



ZEIGLER, MERVIN

He's been working hard
Ever since he came
To attend Junior College
Is his only aim.



BARLOW, LEE

He often wrestled
And had much ambition
He's going to study
And learn aviation.



BARTOLOMEO, RENALDO
An unusual boy
With a nice smile
He seemed very quiet
Most of the while.

BARRY, GLADYS
To a dear Scholastica President
Three cheers to her we say.
C. S. F.—Ephebian—
Great honors all the way.

BENGSTON, DONALD
President of two clubs
During his stay here,
He intends sometime to be
An aeronautical engineer.

BERG, MARION
Marion sang in the
Girl's Festival chorus.
Someday she will check
Story books for us.

BENNETT, DON
As Senior A president
Don was a pip
He sang in Boys' Glee club
And never made a slip.

BERG, FRANCIS
She worked very hard
In our Library
She left before school
Was over, we see.

BIRMINGHAM, ED
In lightweight track
He was fast as could be
He'll learn engineering
At Compton J. C.

BAUTISTA, AURORA
In clubs and activities
She was a busy girl.
In the buiness world,
She'll win many a laurel.

BIRD, BOB
In football we never
From him heard a moan.
In boys' court we know
That he sure held his own.

BOHANNON, DAVE
When it came to talking,
He was a debater.
He'll reveal his ambition
To all of us later.

BLAKEMAN, LEO
In class B Basketball,
He was the whole show.
To Frank Wiggin's school
We hear he will go.

BODDY, PRESTON
He's a great guy,
And a worker too.
On the Pathfinder he
Had work to do.

BORZAKIAN, ROSE
Her interest turned to
World activities.
She'll travel far to see
Peculiarities.

BOWEN, LUCILE
When she is a secretary
Her work she will not shun
For she came to Fremont
From Washington.

BERRIDGE, KENNY
Ray wrote sports
On the Pathfinder staff.
His biggest ambition
Is to make us all laugh.

BRADEN, KENNY
Kenny is greatest of all
He showed us that in football
A Knight, Prexy of Hi Y too
He did have plenty to do.

BOYDSTUN, HAZEL
In the Library she helped
Those who often said "I can't."
We hear that some day she
Will be an advertising assistant.

BISANG, PAULINE
She worked very hard
In the dressmaker's shop.
When it came to tennis
She knew how to hop.

BOWERS, CLINTON
Chief-marshal and boss of
Fremont's Fire department.
Of friends and activities
He had an assortment.

BREFKA, EUGENE
He set up copy
For the Pathfinder staff.
The things he would do
Would make them all laugh.

BRASHER, NED
Ned was a brown eyed
Southern lad.
When it came to photography,
He wasn't so bad.

BROOKS, JUANITA
A Legal club member
And Library assistant.
At secretarial work,
She was most persistent.

BROOKS, HOWARD
He took a course
In Industrial Art.
In Livestock club,
He knew his part.

BRITTON, MARIAN
Marian from Compton
Is just new;
So her activities
Here are few.





BROWN, FLORENCE
A good president
Of the Bibliothecarian.
Some day she hopes
To be a librarian.

BROWN, CATHERINE
"Scotty" as juryman
Gave us a break.
Someday in her own shop
Your picture she'll take.

BROWN, GEORGIA
Georgia can warble
From low to high "g".
Some day a teacher
Of music she'll be.

BROWN, MARJORIE
Ephebian Margie
Is one of our scholars.
Soon as a columnist
She'll rate the dollars.

BRUNNENKANT, NEIL
Oh, Neil is a track shot,
And Neil can play chess.
He'll build immense bridges
Or we missed our guess.

BRUSH, GILMER
His Fremont activities
Made him a man;
So he'll be a ranger
So healthy and tan!

BURKE, GEORGE
"Know thyself," philosopher;
Wield kindly, tongue and pen.
Look up, not down; out, not in;
And love thy fellow men.

BUNCE, BETTY
A member of G. A. A.
An actress she'll be some day
The Valiant, Elmer the G't,
In dramatics Betty does rate.

BRYDON, CARL
He belonged to the Chess Club
His first year,
Some day as a preacher
Him we will hear.

BURNS, LEO
As a printer at Fremont
He was up to par;
His greatest ambition
Is to travel quite far.

BUSH, MARY
Mary was interested
In Public Health.
Our brown-eyed Miss
As a nurse will earn wealth.

BUTLER, DOUGLAS
Of the Esperanto club
He was president;
In the Commercial world
He'll make his dent.

CALLIS, WINOGENE
For the sake
Of beauty
Cosmotology's
Her duty.

CANNIFF, MARJORIE
Scholastica, Annual staff
Senior portrait crew
In A Cappella choir she sang
President of Glee club too.

CARLILE, MADELINE
As a one-act play actress
She practiced her part
As private secretary
To steal the boss' heart.

CARPENTER, IRMA
Irma studied music
She's very good we know
She sang in our A Cappella
And to College she will go.

CARSON, LLOYD
He took a course
In Advanced Math
He'll count teeth
In following his path.

CAVANAUGH, SARAH
Musician and dancer
Is right in her line
Who knows but what
She'll be famous sometime.

CAVANAUGH, WOODROW
In football and track
He's a jolly good fellow.
As print shop foreman
He'd very often bellow.

CASE, TRUMAN
A Varsity track star
Boys Vice Prexy and Knight
Hi-Y, glee club—He's gone far
And learned to win every fight.

CHAMBERLIN, JACK
Jack is a lad
That's grown very tall.
A commercial artist
Seems to be his call.

CHAPMAN, GORDON
As commissioner of traffic
He was a Pioneer
Rooters and Legal Club
He also held dear.

CHETKOVICH, MICHAEL
To go to college is Mike's aim
As prexy of a college club
He has made a name
As a debater, too, he's no dub.

CHRISTLIEB, WILFRED
Foreman of machine shop
Of heat treatment too
He was always on top
One of Fremont's few.

CLEMENTS, IONA
She was a manager
Of the student store
When an accountant
We expect to hear more.

CLARK, DICK
In a far away country
With the pulpit in view,
This President, to me,
Is one of the few.

CARLETON, CLARK
He'll be a Doctor
By that we'll abide
He'll sing to his patients
We hear, on the side.

CLINGAN, MARY
Mary came to Fremont
From Monterey,
She took an academic course
And decided to stay.

CLARK, KENNETH
Of this young chap
No more we shall see
He means to attend
Illinois University.

COHEN, MARVIN
In class B track
He was a "wow".
In Osteopathic college
He will learn how.

COLBERT, LELA
In Latin and Etiquette
She was a whirl
Her ambition is
To teach boys and girls.

COMSTOCK, JOSEPHINE
In the English office
She could always be found
A nurse is her ambition
To the top she is bound.

CORNELL, RICHARD
This Romeo letterman
Displayed his charms
In the band and orchestra
By using his arms.

COZAD, RAY
Wrestling is his sport
Printing is his work
But to travel on a yacht
Is where his thoughts lurk.

COLLENDAR, FLORIS
Floris was an usher
In Girls' League Cabinet too,
She's in lots of plays and dances
She'll entertain you too.

COX, RICHARD
He played tennis
But was fond of track,
When the gun fired
He was soon back.

CRAIG, GODFREY
He's a member of Prep Hi-Y
And Senior Hi-Y too,
He yodeled in the Boys' Glee
And had millions of things to do.

CRAWFORD, JASPER
This Senior B treasurer
And varsity football man
Has been a good feller
Ever since his schooling began.

CUEVAS, GLADYS
At school for three long years
Without a mark against her,
She proved herself "excellent"
As a business office worker.

D'AUTREMONT, HUBERT
"B" Baseball and football
He knows his sports
President Stamp and Coin Club
Oh boy, is he alert?

CUPELLI, GUY
Three years as baseball captain,
He served them very well
But as a member of the ushers
Guy over all excelled.

DAVIS, MARY
Secretary she wants to be
Then she would live in ecstasy
G. A. A. is her sport
In Drama she is always alert.

DeCUIR, JAMES
Varsity baseball and class B track
In athletics he was fine
But when he played a football game
He knew how to break through the line.

DE GRUCCIO, ELAINE
And here we have a letter girl
A member of the G. A. A.
She is always very quiet
And had nothing much to say.

DEVERELL, VIVIAN
Vivian's ambition is to be
A court reporter, so you see
She joined Legal Club and now
We hope she'll realize her vow.

DE FRIETAS, ROY
He went through school
In a great hurry
He'll find that life
Is a great flurry.

DETWEILER, BETTY
To be a dramatist is her aim
With dancing as a side line
"Gas, Air, n' Earl", "Elmer t' G"
In these Betty proved a find.

DELL, JACK
A tourist we all think
Jack should ever be
For he joined the Travel club,
To see what he could see.





DRAKE, WILLIAM
As prexy of the Harmonica Club
We hear he was the finest,
But Wm. has very high ambitions
To be an expert auto-machinist.

DOTTS, GWEN
Make up Club, Leather Club
Self Government too,
Ambition to be an artist
Here's lots of luck to you.

DIXON, ROSS
A mathematician he claims to be
But to farm is his ambition
He belonged to the Forestry
And therefore received recognition.



DROUBAY, VELMA
L. A. J. C. is her destiny
Nursing is in her view
She joined the Etiquette club
So as to know just what to do.

DONNELLY, THELMA
Thelma has a great desire
To own her own dress shop.
In decorating cakes
She isn't any "flop".

EGER, MARGARET
A secretary is Margaret's aim
Altho' her activities show
She likes the social side of life
In this she isn't slow.



EDWARDS, FRANK S.
At mathematics Frank's a shark
He knows his P's and Q's
Aviation and Rooters Club
He brought in lots of news.

EISENBERG, BEATRICE
To be a good secretary
She held dear to her heart,
But as a side issue
Bee wished to take art.

EASTBURN, CHARLES
Photography ever called him
The Varsity did too,
He carried their water to them
And helped them get their cue.



ENGLE, CECELIA
In Etiquette and Legal club
This blonde secretary
Schooled herself
For L. A. J. C.

EPPERSON, WILLIAM
He'll go to the Field Museum,
An Art Academy
Away off in Chicago
An architect to be.

EVANS, MARGARET
She gives a dandy finger wave,
And little curlsies also;
For she's taken cosmetology,
And to Beauty College will go.



FALVO, JOTTY
League and Student Body President
He made a hit in football
That he was popular is evident
To be a dentist is his call.

FANGEROW, HELEN
Acting and drawing and singing
Are all very well for some,
But here is a girl who's different
She dearly loves accounting.

FERRO, SAM
An excellent drummer
Was this little lad
When it came to dancing
He wasn't half bad.



FERREL, ELOISE
Etiquette club, World Friendship too
She was a loyal member,
And soon she will be leaving us
For Wiggins in September.

FARNER, JOHN
He wants to be a doctor
And we hope he gets to, too
In Fremont he worked like mad
And in two years was through.

FERNANDEZ, ANGELINA
In G. A. A. and Etiquette club
In Legal club too was she.
She sang in Stabat Mater,
And a pianist she wants to be.



FORSLUND, IRENE
Irene has personality.
She really is quite charming.
To be a buyer is her ambition.
Now isn't that alarming!

FREE, ELEANOR
On Self Government she kept
The halls in order every day.
A scholastic student we'll lose,
Because she's going to U. C. L. A.

FREELAND, BLANCHE
A Champion debater and editor
Blanche qualified very high,
When asked "Your ambition?"
"To be a writer," is her reply.



FROBACH, ROBERT
He's done so many things
They can't be listed here
But we know he's going to West Point
To be an Army Engineer.

FRY, DORIS
Doris sang in "Pinafore"
And "Stabat Mater" too
As a typist she can hit the keys
Sixty words is nothing new.

FREESTONE, VICTOR
A Horticulture course he took
He knows his plants and how
To be a scientific agriculturist
He soon will make his bow.

FUSCO, ATEO
Worked in the hospital
A health course did take
A senior musician
A doctor he'll make.

FULLY, PRISCILLA
Many activities
By her list we see
According to fates
A secretary she'll be.

GASKELL, RUTH
A Girls' League usher,
Aims to be a secretary,
At L. A. J. C.
Some time she'll tarry.

GALINDO, AMELIA
A one star letter girl
In sports she did shine
A member of Spanish club
She surely did fine.

GABRIEL, MURIEL
A Legal club member
On Self-Gov't served well
Took an advertising course
And learned how to sell.

GARABEDIAN, CHARLES
He often appears
To be quite a rowdy
But his pictures show
That he is not dowdy.

GAUT, MARIAN
World Friendship club was lovely
G. A. A. was rather fair
But this adventurous maiden wants
To be secretary to a millionaire.

GENT, ARDA
Fremont Euodia club's president
The Bible Institute is her aim
Her ambition, a medical missionary
There's no doubt—she'll gain fame.

GEORGE, EVELYN
Etiquette, Commercial,
Typing clubs all
She's taken an art course
And goes to J. C. in the fall.

GIBBONS, TOM
Stamp-Coin club secretary
French club claims him too.
A fire department member,
He had plenty to do.

GERBOTH, NILES
An architectural draftsman
Niles desires to be
A building craftsman
We soon shall see.

GLADWILL, DOROTHY
Dorothy wants to fly
Or else to be
A reporter on some
Metropolitan daily.

GLAESMER, HELEN
A sports enthusiast
Was Helen Glaesmer.
She wanted to be a private
Secretary as it were.

GORCHAK, MARYANN
A young actress and singer
Was Maryann Gorchack.
She served on Self-Gov't
Too, and that's a fac'.

GLASSER, MOLLIE
Driving tennis balls
Was Miss Glasser's hobby.
She also did usher folks
To their seats from the lobby.

GOSS, CARMEN
Dark of complexion
Was Carmen Goss
When she leaves school
It will be a great loss.

GRAHAM, BERNICE
Secretary and Treasurer
Of Fremont's G. A. A.
Prove quite conclusively
That in sports she was O. K.

GRANT, JEANNETTE
A "scholastic writer"
Was Jeanette Grant.
She never used
The words "I can't."

GRIFFING, LEE
A musician we have
In Lee Griffing.
In Quartette and Octette,
He sure played the strings.

GRAHAM, HUGH
On our gridiron he provided
Thrills for me and for you—
This great big football hero
Called "Fremont's own Hugh."

GRAY, HUBERT
A baseball player,
Both 10th grade and Varsity;
While in A Cappella and
Singers, he hits low "G."

GRENSLITT, JOHN
From his experience at Fremont
John's at the fore
We'll judge that he'll be
Quite a lively aviator.

GROSSMAN, HARRIET
Many clubs at Fremont
Seem to have claimed her
She hopes to travel far
And be a dressmaker.

GRANT, CALISTA
Each day at Fremont
She spent her time on art.
In Etiquette club and
Spanish club, she had a part.





GRIFFING, MARION
The duties of Latin
She could bear,
But who couldn't
With her red hair.

GRIFFITHS, JESSIE
A writer and an actress!
As a costume designer,
This Jessie Griffiths
Should be a headliner.

GRIFFITH, EILEEN
At Fremont she showed interest
In a secretarial course
Behind her every aim
She placed a lot of force.



HAAR, TED
At school he was often
A tricky little lad.
But we know as a lawyer,
He'll not do so bad.

GROSS, IRENA
World Friendship,
Scholastica, and G. A. A.
Quite active this girl—
Self-Gov't and O. G. A.

GROCH, VIOLA
As an actress and dancer
Viola should go far;
While no scholastic group
Would Miss Groch bar.



HALL, RUTH
As vice-president of Seniors
Ruth couldn't be beat
As a music teacher later on
She won't take a back seat.

HAKE, JOHN
When finished at Fremont,
Our young Mr. Hake
Will hie him to Wiggins,
More auto shop to take.

HALLACK, FRANK
Hi-Y vice-president
Football and wrestling too
It seems there was nothing
That he couldn't do.



HARDY, CLYDE
He played football "B"
He played football "A"
He'll be a great man
In the world some day.

GORDON, JOHN
His interests lay in band,
Tennis, and football;
Then too, in the 10th grade,
He managed some baseball.

HARIKIAN, VIRGINIA
She made Scholastica
In a high-speed motor
She hopes some day
To be a court reporter.



HARTLEY, DURWOOD
He just came to us
From New York and Fresno
To which college he'll go
He just doesn't know.

HARWARD, NEAL
A business course it seems
Will be his life work
When it came to study
He would never, never shirk.

HARRISON, LEWIS
Toward Legal matters
He turned his mind
In the study of law
He'll not be behind.



HAST, GORDON
In orchestra he proved
That he was very musical
However, his ambitions
Lean toward the mechanical.

HARVEY, MARYANNE
An excellent student
And a very good singer
Among little children
At school she will linger.

HEARN, MARY
Because she was so good
She made the tennis team
When she becomes a nurse
We know her light will gleam.



HERMINGHAUS, GERTRUDE
In girls' court she gave
Fair and honest judgment
A baseball manager and worker
On our girls' self-government.

ZIMMERMAN, RUTH
As C. S. F. and Ephebion
She has succeeded
While on the Path. staff
She was always needed.

HENDERSON, JUNE
June is a modest,
Quiet little lass.
She hopes to join
A college class.



HEDRICK, GRANT
President of Inventors
And man of prosperity,
This Mr. Grant a
Camera man would be.

HIBBEN, JOE
Not very tall but
He seems very smart.
In the world's drama
He'll play a part.

HELPE, ORVILLE
He played good football
On class C and B
We wish him success
When he attends J. C.

HOFFMAN, KATHLEEN

A peppy little girl
With a thrill in life.
Her greatest ambition
Is to be a housewife.

HILL, LOREE

Her brains plus her dimples
Won her a high place
In debating and writing
She's surely an ace.

HILL, EDDIE

When it came to Drama
He knew all the hooks
His ambition is great
For he will write books.

HOVEY, BEATRICE

Designer and dressmaker
Is her greatest desire.
In Etiquette and Needlecraft
She never did tire.

HIRONS, ADAIR

With personality and pep
Athenian Treasurer she became
She'll travel for pleasure
But work just the same.

HORN, HOWARD

A smart mathematician
With a winning way.
He's going to college
And engineer some day.

ISAACS, AMASA

Amasa often had
Trouble with his name.
In civil service
He will gain fame.

HUSE, DOROTHY

A sweet little girl
Without much to say.
She'll study music
At U. C. L. A.

HYATT, HUGH

Jr. orchestra and band
Rooters club too
His ambition is, we see,
To be a gigolo.

JACOBS, ROBERT

Robert's an Ephebian
A smart lad we know
He sang in A Cappella
Real talent did he show.

JACOBS, HELENE

An orator from Fremont
She spoke very well
Here's to her future
What will it tell?

IVERSON, NORVAL

He'll work as a mechanician
For he's foreman in the shop
Or be an auto electrician
We know he'll never stop.

JENSEN, LUCILE

A Mathematics teacher
Is what she hopes to be
She plans to start
Her course at L. A. J. C.

JESSUP, WARREN

He was a smart student
In his course here
He's made his plans
To be an engineer.

JAMESON, VIRGINIA

She was interested in Legal club
On the tennis team also
She's to be a stenographer
And conquer all her foes.

JOHNSON, AILEEN

As senior A secretary
She broke into society
She had many activities
In the way of variety.

JEWELL, VIRGINIA

In Etiquette club was she,
And in G. A. A. too.
An architect she's going to be
We know great things she'll do.

JONES, ALBERTA

A beauty operator she'll be
For she took cosmetology
She joined Girls' Etiquette
And also worked in Girls' Cabinet

KACY, HOWARD

His greatest ambition
Is to be a court reporter
This curly-headed lad
Was an ardent class supporter.

IRONS, JANE

Ephebian and singer
Received a C. S. F. pin
Over difficulties at college
We know she will win.

KALTENBACH, VIRGINIA

G. A. A. and usher
Defending attorney too,
She sang in Glee Club
And had lots of work to do.

KAUER, JACK

In Architectural course
He prepared for college.
In times of depression,
He'll conserve his knowledge.

YERIAN, HELEN

When she finishes College
She'll be a teacher of math.
For this she'll need knowledge
So keep out of her path.

KAUMP, FRED

'Tis his ambition to travel
To all parts of the globe
Because of his course
He'll be a printer we're told.





KNOELL, WILLIAM
To Southwest Law school
Every day he will journey.
Here he will prepare
To be an attorney.



KNOTTS, ELIZABETH
In Fremont she was active.
We can very well see
She's going to Jr. College
To get a degree.



KNIGHT, VIOLET
This contralto could sing
In A Cappella Choir.
As a private secretary,
She will never tire.



KREBS, JUNE
World Friendship officer
And Scholastica society
She'll be a nurse
In the future we see.



KENT, DARRELL
This efficient photographer
To U. S. C. will go.
As baseball manager,
His fame did grow.



KIMMEL, ESTHER
A very sweet girl
Who sang in our glee
Her course ordains
A secretary she'll be.



KRUGER, ERWIN
He played in the orchestra
He played in the band
When there was work
He was always on hand.



KODIMER, PAUL
As his ambition
A column editor to be
To follow his fame
Was told to me.



KOTOFF, JULIA
She sang in A Cappella
In studies she was quick
She's going in training
To care for the sick.



KURETICH, ANNA
As a C. S. F. member
Famed far and wide,
And when she left
They all sighed.



KOLBY, RAY
He had too many activities
To put them all down here
We learn he plans to be
An architectural engineer.



LAUCLAN, ARCHIE
Archie's quite an athlete.
Basketball D and C and B.
In 1932 Decathlon,
A headliner was he.



LAITENER, FRED
An ambitious boy
Was Fred Laitener
He found clubs a joy
While he was here.



KOSITSKY, SYLVIA
In A Cappella Choir,
A contralto was she.
She intends to go to college
And a writer she may be.



LEE, ELLA
A C. S. F. member to L. A. J. C
Accountant,
Adventurer,
Is cute Ella Lee.



LEACH, HARRIET
A C. S. F. student
In Latin a star
Her ambition—a math. teacher
Harriet comes up to par.



LESCOULIE, SYLVIA
As Girls' V. Prexy of our S.B.
Sylvia was a wow!
She was also Girls' head usher
As an actress she'll make a bow.



LEVINE, ABRAHAM
Industry for Levine
Especially art
The life of a printer
Will be his part.



LEE, DORIS
Legal and typing clubs,
Self-government too.
A stenographer who'll
See the world thru.



LEWIS, LOWELL
He took merchandising,
A salesman with a line.
Hospital and self-government
Proves to you he's fine.



LIKENS, BOB
Lightweight basketball
Varsity, the best.
Hi Y and ushers—
Bob Likens, no less.



LOJEWSKI, ED.
A mathematics course he took.
He sang in the senior Glee.
He's going on to college,
An electrical engineer to be.



LOGAN, BOB
In A Cappella, Bob sang tenor.
He's in the Prep Hi Y.
Football, orchestra, and band,
You see, his ideals are high.



LLOYD, JIMMIE
In machine shop, Jimmie
Topped the list.
He worked on autos.
He's a real machinist.

LOPER, BETTY
In World Friendship and Legal Club
She was an active member.
A stenographer she wants to be;
So all our luck we'll send her.

LOPEZ, JOSEPHINE
She was in the Spanish club.
Her course is Dressmaking.
And if I don't miss my guess,
It is a good start she's taking.

LONGUEVAN, ROSIE
In dramatics and needlecraft,
And G. A. A. they claimed her.
Her ambition is to later be
An excellent dressmaker.

LOSHOKOFF, SULLIVAN
An academic course he took
He was commissioner of the grounds
He wants to be a newspaper manager
He'll succeed by leaps and bounds.

LO PRESTI, MARY
Mary has ambitions
A secretary to be,
Before she goes into this work
She's going to L. A. J. C.

LUZIER, MILDRED
In Drama club and one-act plays
She certainly plays her part
She plans to be a real beautitian
Which we know is quite an art.

LUDWIG, EUGENIA
On the Pathfinder staff
Eugenia did work.
She intends to go to college
In the City of New York.

LUGAR, BETTY
Betty was in Spanish Club
She had very high ambitions
She's going to study very hard
To be a cosmetician.

LYMAN, ELOISE
She's a little girl
We call her "Pop"
But all her activities
Rank at the top.

MAKIN, RUSSELL
In class C football
He was of the best
In Rooters club
He could outdo the rest.

MASLIN, LILLIAN
Etiquette club
And G. A. A.
She'll be a secretary
We hope some day.

MADSEN, ANNA
On the Pathfinder staff
She cracked many jokes
She set up much type
In the print shop for folks.

MARVEL, FAUVETTE
In Girls' Double Trio
She was hard to beat.
As defending attorney,
She hardly knew defeat.

MARKSBURY, KENNETH
On the self-government
He was no sentimentalist
He took a public health course
And intends to be a dentist.

MALLINCKRODT, ROBERT
He sang in the Chorus
And prepared for college.
He's a swell little lad
With a great deal of knowledge.

MATHEWS, PAULINE
In Annual staff, Pauline
Was "Miss Wide-awake."
In singing and scholarship
She takes the cake.

MASON, BOB
As a wise cracker
He is of the best
Perhaps this is because
He has lots of pep.

MARYFIELD, VIVIAN
With the Senior Orchestra
She'd often rehearse
A few years from now
She'll be a nurse.

McKNIGHT, BOB
B basketball manager
And jury man
Chemical engineering
Is his future plan.

McCLUNG, VIRGIL
He played Varsity Baseball
"Three strikes and you're out"
But Virgil played without a fall
He's successful there's no doubt.

McGUFFIN, HAROLD
Taking Industrial Arts
He's made himself well known
He's active in poultry marts
His success will soon be shown.

McDONAGH, ED.
A serious future Ed plans
He wants McDonagh M.D.
He'll be best in all lands
Here's to his future in surgery.

McDOWELL, DAN
An architect Dan will be
He also likes Astronomy
His future we soon shall see
He plans to go to L. A. J. C.

McMASTERS, NELDA
Nelda was in the G. A. A.
And Art course she did take.
She was in World Friendship.
Some day an artist she'll make.





MENDENHALL, CARROLL C.
In A Cappella he sang bass
His voice is mellow and low
And when he graduates to Law
And Medical College he'll go.

McROBERTS, THOMAS
Vocational Printing,
His course was fine.
The clubs to which he belonged
Were Browsing and Pi-Line.

McPHATER, VIOLET
Violet McPhater
Was in G. A. A.
In Commercial course,
She's making the grade.



MERRETT, VIRGINIA
To Frank Wiggins
Our Virginia will go
To continue cosmetology
We know she won't be slow.



MELINE, BYRON
He sang in Boys' Glee.
He played in the band.
Boys' court and usher,
His activities are grand.



MENSING, DICK
President and secretary
Hi Y treasurer too.
As a journalist soon
There's much he will do.



METZ, JOHN W.
In track he made
Class C and B
Later he made
The Varsity.



METROVITSCH, GUSTAF
Mechanical and Rooters club
Both claimed him so we hear
To be a plane draftsman
For his success we have no fear.



MEYERS, DAPHNE
She wants to go to college
She has very high ambitions.
She says she's going to work
To be a cosmetician.



MILLER, HAROLD
From Mt. Baker Hi
To Fremont he did come,
To be a civil engineer
Is his intention.



MEYERS, WINIFRED
In the Needlecraft club
Winnie was active.
In Etiquette club
She was very attractive.



MILES, ETHEL
She took an academic course.
She worked so very hard.
We hear she's quite an athlete;
In hockey she plays goal guard.



MILLS, NED
He's a member of the Prep Hi Y
The Senior Hi Y too,
Football, usher, Knights, track
What more could anyone do?



MILLER, FRANCES
She has ambition to someday be
An excellent designer,
Scholastica and self-government
Proves there is no finer.



MILLER, PAUL
A necessary figure
On our annual staff
He worked on pictures
For almost every class.



MOOTZ, LILLIAN
As winner of waltz contests
Lillian made her fame
We hear she's going to college
There too she'll make a name.



MOORE, ARTHUR L.
Efficient is this Dr. Moore
Capable, we all know
He has very high ambitions
For to Medical College he'll go.



MORALES, ARTHUR
From Fremont he'll take
His great store of knowledge
And brightly he'll go with it
Right off to college.



MORGAN, HARRY
He sang in the Chorus
And worked in the halls
On the committee of grounds
He made many calls.



MOCK, DOROTHY
Scholastica and Astronomy club
She certainly is a peach
She plans to go to college
And later on to teach.



MORELAND, COURTLAND
Boys' Self-Government
And stage crew
In an academic course
There was much he could do.



MORGAN, PHYLLIS
From Phyllis Morgan
We learned her ambition
She's going to study
To be a dietitian.



MOORE, DONALD
Donald Moore is capable
But he is very shy
He would not list activities
And we cannot say why.



MORRISH, BETTY
Entered from Manual
And often she'd sing
She'll go to art school
As that's the main thing.

MYTTON, JEANNE
An officer of many clubs
She was always there.
She took up Cosmetology
So she could wave hair.

MOYER, HUGH
Entered Fremont
From Loyola High
In the West Point army
Some day he'll go by.

MORRISON, VIRGINIA
Ambitious and clever
And a very great poet
As defense attorney
She surely could go it.

NICASSIO, VIC
He was the president
Of related sheet metal
Often when wrestling
His opponent he'd settle.

NUNN, HUBERT
Hubert was air-minded
And liked things in the air
Look in an aviator's garb
And you will find him there.

NAUMAN, DOT
A four star letter girl
With lots of personality
Things very often pop
When in her locality.

NOBLE, ROY
On varsity football
He was a great danger
At Pasadena J. C.
He'll learn to be a ranger.

OBRAND, MARTIN
There's nothing in Spanish
He doesn't know
He hopes to be
A great gigolo.

NEEDHAM, JUANITA
A sweet little girl who
Took an accounting course
She worked very hard
On the Self-Gov't force.

OGDEN, LURA
She'll be a success
As a stenographer
That's all, it seems,
That comes from her.

OLMAN, MARION
So many activities
They'd make a whole list
We'll call her a wonder
And know we've not missed.

NEALY, VIRGINIA
In the chorus she sang
But she's a secretary.
High class and A1 is
The title she'll carry.

OZMAN, BEVERLY
In art and Stagecraft
She often would sigh
With her excellent taste
For a style shop she'll buy.

O'TOOLE, BETTY
President of World Adventure
Was her foremost duty
She'll travel on a ship
And work on others' beauty.

NEELY, ALLYNE
As a singer
She is exceptional
Her piano playing
Sounds vocational.

PARRAL, BOB
He worked very hard
In the cabinet mill
To be a millionaire-
Hobo is his will.

NORTHERN, GEORGE
He didn't care
For geography
So he took
Up photography.

NEMETH, ROSE
Played in the orchestra
And an office assistant
In our hospital
She was an attendant.

PARSLEY, RUTH
She's thinking of joining
The civil service.
She'll pass the exam.
If she doesn't get nervous.

NORWALK, ARTHUR
He joined the aeronautics club
To learn why airplanes hop
Some day we may find him
In an automotive shop.

PARRISH, ROY
He worked out
In Fremont's print shop
Until all was finished
He never would stop.

PASTORINO, CLARA
Clubs at Fremont
Were her attraction
In drama too
She was seen in action.

PATE, DOUGLAS
In school activities
He was not very active
But around blonde girls
He was very attractive.

OSBORNE, HELENE
She took music
Just for diversity
Now she'll study it
In a University.





PERATIS, JENNIE
A songstress in Glee
A Cappella the same
To be a dressmaker
Is Jennie's aim.

PERKISS, BILL
A physician is Bill
Studying to be
He belonged to many clubs
And was popular, you see.

PEPIN, LOUIS
His greatest ambition
To be a naval engineer.
He'll do quite well
From what we hear.



PETERSON, GRACE
In Scholastica
Her mind wasn't muddy.
She'll go to college
And there try to study.

PETERSON, THEODORE
He hasn't made up his mind
As to what he wishes to be.
We know it'll be something fine
So we'll just wait and see.

PETERS, MILDRED
To U. C. L. A.
Mildred will go
To study and learn
And success will she show.



PHILLIPS, OTIS
This grand public speaker
Has ambition and hope
He will enter college
To be a lawyer of note.

PHILLIPS, GEORGE
Class C Basketball,
Grounds committee man.
Personality lad, who
Will be a salesman.

PODWYSOCKI, EDWIN
Edwin is a smart boy,
He was in scholastica you see,
But blonde girls are his joy
So aware he'll have to be.



PRICKETT, ALBERT JAMES
Football and track
And Captain of Grounds
He worked very hard
To keep us on bounds.

POLADIAN, ISABEL
Orator and typist
Was our Isabel.
She plans to be a chemist,
But one never can tell.

POLLOCK, FRED A
With plants she could work
To victory and fame.
But now we all know
As librarian she'll win a name.



PURDY, GEORGE
Plant and hollyhock,
Flowers, we say.
In fencing and livestock,
This young man had away.

PIRT, KENNETH
Architectural drawing
Was his vocation.
Junior College promises
To be his occupation.

PORTER, MELVIN
He sang in A Cappella
And played in football C.
He's an all-around good fella
And a printer he will be.



RAINBOTH, LUCILLE
In Girls' League Cabinet
Her assistance she'd loan.
Her greatest desire is
A house to own.

POBLASCO, CHARLOTTE
In accounting the figures
She sure can contort.
In her spare moments
She's on the tennis court.

PRICE, UNITY
An artist is she
And a journalist too.
So, soon we shall see
The great things she will do.



REDFOX, BERTHA
In the library she helped
And in the Gym office too.
So this G. A. A. girl
Many things could do.

PROBST, ROBERT
When it came to work
He never was late.
With fame of the world
He has a date.

RAND, DOROTHY
A secretarial course
Claimed our Dorothy Rand.
A playground instructor
Is her ambition grand.



REIDENBACH, ALBERT
He took mathematics
An engineer to be.
In order to fulfill his hopes
He will enter Compton J. C.

QUENT, MAXINE
Soon after graduation
In training she'll go.
M.D. is her ambition
She'll make good we know.

RASMUSSON, STANLEY
To college he'll go
A doctor to be,
Another classmate
A success we'll see.

REYNOLDS, WINIFRED
 She sang in the choir
 In the recital she played
 And in drama too
 We know her name will not fade.

RESSLER, BABE
 Editor and usher
 Girls' League President,
 In Fremontians' hearts
 She's a loved resident.

RHODES, KERMIT
 He took up drawing
 At Fremont High
 The work of an architect
 Is what he'll try.

ROACH, RITA
 Little "Miss Personality"
 Sang in our glee,
 When out in the world
 A success she will be.

RICH, NORMAN
 In architecture
 He does excell
 And in scholastica
 He's known well.

ROBERTSON, MARJORIE
 On the Scholastica
 She displayed knowledge
 We find she is going
 To L. A. Beauty College.

ROBINSON, ERNESTINE
 As usher and nurse
 She did her best
 As a dietitian
 We hope she will rest.

RCKES, DALE
 In the Boys' Glee
 He often sang bass
 In Make-Up Club
 He'd fix any face.

ROBINSON, KERMIT G.
 Vice-president
 Of the Senior A class
 He'll teach on the track
 Men others to pass.

ROSE, DOROTHY
 From Reno she came
 A nurse she will be.
 So hers will be fame
 This is plain to see.

SAKALIAN, JOHN
 Of Industrial Arts
 He was a great fan
 He aspires to be a
 High class radio man.

ROGERS, VERRILL
 We met this Tartar
 In activities and plays.
 We will remember her
 For the rest of our days.

RYAN, JOHN
 John's a good boy
 That we can see.
 Public Health is his joy
 And he's going to L. A. J. C.

SCHMIDT, DON
 He studied here
 To be an electrician.
 As a wrestler he
 Kept in condition.

RUSTAN, JOE
 A lad who wouldn't
 Reveal to us his work
 We wish him success
 And know he'll never shirk.

SAPP, LAWRENCE MARVIN
 Class C and B football
 Class B track
 When the gun fired
 He was first back.

SCHMENGER, GEORGE
 He's very bashful
 But he works every day
 He has no activities
 That's all we can say.

ROUTHISEN, BERNARD
 This young man
 Set the pace
 In theatricals
 He won the race.

SCARLETT, ALTON
 A member of J. C.
 Fremont's stage crew
 At college there's much
 That he will do.

SCHOENHOLZ, GEORGE
 Mechanics and Invention
 Club Secretary,
 At L. A. J. C. we hear
 He will tarry

SAVOIAN, HARRY
 We know he'll realize
 His ambition
 He's going to study
 To be a physician.

SCHNEIDER, EDITH
 As a C. S. F. member
 She was a "wow"
 In One-Act Plays
 She sure knew how.

SCHREINER, BILL
 He was interested
 In electricity.
 Clubs seemed to be
 His incentricity.

SCHWARTZ, ERWIN
 In the Senior Orchestra
 He played musical notes,
 As a vitaphone composer
 He'll win our votes.





SELTZER, BERT
Track and football,
And Boys' Glee
He'll learn to teach
At L. A. J. C.

SEVERSON, THOMAS
Thomas, as foreman
Of the electric shop
Kept up good will
And the boys on the hop.

SMALL, TOM
Class C football and
A student of photo.
He hasn't decided yet
Whither he will go.



SHIELDS, JENNIE VEE
Her work in our hospital
Was a sensation
Some day she will be
A help to the nation.

SHIELDS, RUBY LEE
In school she
Studied cosmetology.
Out of school she'll
Take up wifeology.

SHUEY, FAYE
She worked in a Library
Outside of school
As Leather club prexy
She knew the rule.



SILVERMAN, MORRIS
His ambitions
Are up in the air
But he's going to travel,
Goodness knows where!

SMITH, MILTON
He studied and worked
On the automobile
In the Firemen's Club
He looked very real.

SIMMONS, LAURETTA
Her success in life
Is based on her looks
When she's through school,
She will write books.



SMITH, DARRELL
This lad was nice it seems
He had vitality and pep
About him we could write reams
But we'll just save his "rep."

SMITH, LLOYD
He made Scholastica
Due to his knowledge
He'll study law
When he goes to college.

SMIHULA, ANDREW
He worked very hard
On the committee of Grounds
And often in the halls
He would make his rounds.



SMITH, MARJORIE
In Girls' Double Trio
She sang many songs
To the Fremont Singers
Marjorie belongs.

SROUFE, VIRGIL
On the grounds committee
While he was here
His greatest ambition—
A civil engineer.

STANFIELD, GORDON
"Upper and lower
At sides and beneath"
That's what he will hear
When he pulls teeth.



STEVENS, MILTON
Auto Shop foreman,
And a good electrician,
His object in life
Is a sound technician.

STEELE, VIRGINIA
Sweet little girl
Was Virginia Steele.
In the World Adventure
She worked a great deal.

STRALEY, ESTHER
As a hospital attendant
She aided the sick,
Her highest ambition
Is to study music.



STARK, ELIZABETH MARY
Her journey through school
Was all very gay.
She soon will journey
To U. C. L. A.

SULLIVAN, CLARA BELLE
Of many societies
She was a secretary
To learn to be a teacher
At college she will tarry.

STREHLKE, CELESTE
In many clubs
She had work to do
As an educated nurse
Her duties won't be few.



STEWART, EARL G.
A Cappella Choir,
And Cross Country,
An all around letterman
He seemed to be.

SWANSON, ELIZABETH
She joined World Friendship
To learn of worldliness.
She's going to college
And take up business.

SULLIVAN, ANITA
A dark-haired girl
Who liked to talk,
She'll make life
A nice little walk.

SWANSON, HOWARD
In lightweight football
He was one of the best,
To be an aviator
Is his greatest zest.

TELLES, HELEN
She made a hit
In a fashion show,
To a dressmaker's shop
Is where she will go.

TARLTON, FRANK
Grounds committee in S'32
And Aeronautics club,
As an Aeronautical designer
He will not be a "dub."

THOMAS, DON
He joined many clubs
To exercise his mentality
He's going to work
To measure his vitality.

TEMPERLY, RALPH
This member of self-government
And great dramatic star
For a leader he was meant
As a lawyer he will go far.

THOMAS, FLORINE
A very little girl
With an excellent mind
In business college
She'll not lag behind.

THOMPSON, VAN
Traffic Squad, Self-Gov't
And Grounds committee
As an architect
He'll design a big city.

THOMPSON, MAXINE
In all her classes
She was the smartest
She plans to be
An International artist.

THOMAS, RAY
Varsity baseball
And a star in track
When the gun sounded
He was soon back.

THRASHER, MARY ALICE
G. A. A.
And championship debate
At L. A. J. C.
We hope she will rate.

TRUMAN, CHARLOTTE
Her ambition is
To be a secretary
She's going to study
At the College of Woodbury.

THORNTON, GLADYS
She worked hard in G. A. A.
And in League Cabinet too
At L. A. Beauty College
We hope she gets through.

TORRANCE, GUINEVERE
In One-Act Play Club
An actress was she
She plans to finish school
Out at L. A. J. C.

TURNER, HELEN MARGARET
She was secretary
Of the cinematography
She hopes to work
In a studio of photography.

TOTTEN, PEARL
In activities at Fremont
She stuck strictly to the rule,
She plans to be a secretary
At Frank Wiggins Trade School.

TYSON, MARGARET
A sweet little girl
With a nice big smile
She worked in hospital
Quite a great while.

UNRUH, VICTOR
He sent no activities
We've nothing to say.
We might make a guess
But it doesn't pay.

TUCKER, LUELLA
In Stage Crew Club
And in Art was persistent
She hopes to be
A Doctor's Assistant.

VARVIS, OLGA
She wants to be an Artist
But doesn't want to roam
So after graduation
She's going to stay at home.

URMAN, HAROLD
Harold highly hopes
To attend J. C.
A Civil Service man
He hopes to be.

UZELAC, JOHNNIE
He sure could debate
And we don't mean maybe,
He'll be an ensign
For the United States Navy.

WADE, OREN
Decathlon final
And Basketball,
As an aviator
We hope he won't fall.

VAN DUSER, EVELYN
As a private secretary
She will be a wow
In secretarial course
She showed them how.

VALENTINO, VINCENT
In all his activities
He showed much ability,
In going to college
He showed sensibility.





WALKER, JACK
He plays tennis as well
As anyone can
To be an engineer
Is his future plan.

WARD, ELEANOR
A sterling character
Without a flaw
When out of school
Pictures she'll draw.

WARDELL, VIRGINIA
When Fremont loses her
It will be a great loss,
She'll work in an office
For some smart boss.



WARNER, JUNE
A bright little lass
And loyal supporter
She'll have lots of class
As a court reporter.

WAY, DONALD
Varsity baseball manager
Was Donald Way
He hopes to be an engineer
We hear at some far day.

WEAVER, LOYAL
In A Cappella Choir
He reached a great height
When it came to photography
He sure knew his light.



WEBER, FRANK
He sang very well
In the Boys' Glee,
He was the secretary
Of the Student Body.

WHEELER, ELIZABETH
A bashful little girl
With a good complex
If we write here
Her nature we'll vex.

WENNER, BLANCHE
A nurse is what
She hopes to be
She'll continue school
Out at J. C.



WHITE, LOIS
She's well versed in worldly ways
So a secretary she'll be
In Etiquette Club she spent her days
She's very good, you'll see.

WHITMAN, ELSIE
Elsie was sweet
And stood for the right
As a school teacher
She'll make children bright.

WILKENS, VAUGHN
This sophisticated lad
Needs quite a lot of roughing,
When he acquires a "sheepskin"
He'll do "just plain ol' nothing."



WILKES, JACK
A photographic chemist he'll be
For he joined a cinematography
Also a star on B track
A hero is our Jack.

WILLIAMS, VERA
She'll tend to your ills
For a nurse she'll be
She won't give bad pills
Soon we'll see her at J. C.

WILLIAMS, MARIE
She'll be a success
As a stenographer
That's all it seems
We know about her.



WOERNELL, BERNICE
She plays the piano
And does this well
She's a sweet little girl
She really is "swell."

WOLCOTT, BETTY
To many clubs she did belong
World Friendship, Art Metal
In these she learned no wrong
She has us in a muddle.

WINGET, HELEN
Helen's dramatic we see
She's one we all adore
At Glendale J. C.
And on the links, "Fore!"



WOOD, JAMES
He belongs to Senior Band
The best in all the land
He'll be a civil engineer
He'll not be in the rear.

WILSON, EVELYN
At Fremont she kept
Her work up to par
Her greatest desire
Is to travel afar.

WYCOFF, FLORENCE
In Orchestra she played
And a Hospital attendant
She plans to make music
Her only dependent.



WILLETT, WILFRED
Interested in Forestry
He'll be a ranger
With Horticulture as "extry"
He'll not balk at danger.

WOOD, MARY
Etiquette club
And G. A. A.
She'll be a beauty
Operator some day.

WOOD, ROLAND
Scholastica member
And Senior A treasure
At U. C. L. A.
He hopes to find pleasure.

YARNELL, JUNE
Her many activities
Were at a large score
C. S. F., Orator, Dramatist
And many, many more.

YERIAN, HELEN
(See p. 49)



ZIEGLER, MARVIN
(See p. 42)

ZIMMERMAN, RUTH
(See p. 48)

SENIORS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

W'33

BARON, HELEN
BENNETT, RALPH
BROWN, KENNETH
CARL, JACK
COLLIER, HAROLD
CONKLIN, DONALD
COZENS, JOSEPHINE
COZENS, WILLIAM
ECONOMY, ELEANOR
GRAN, HILDA
HAMMAR, BERT
KAMIN, PAULINE
KENDALL, ROBERT
KINNAMON, JACK

LIEBE, THEO
LINES, ALOHA
LOAT, CLARENCE
MOUNTAIN, RALPH
OSBORN, JAMES
OSBORN, PAUL
PECK, JOHN
PEELER, WILLIAM
PISARZ, CLOVIS
SCHNELL, MARGARET
VANCE, IVAN
WEINERT, HANS
WILLE, GERMANE
WINSLOW, MARY

WRIGHT, JAMES

S'33

BARNES, CECIL
BARTON, LEON
BERTRAND, RAY
BRAND, HETTIE
BRUSICA, LAWRENCE
BURDICK, RALPH
BUSH, RUTH
CARTER, WILLIAM
CLARK, FRED
CROSBY, BYRON
CUDDIGAN, CHARLES
DORR, ROBERT
DOWNS, PAUL
ERB, FREDERICK
FITZEL, RAY
FOWLER, HARRY
GREANEY, EDWARD
GREENSTEIN, SYLVIA
HANSON, CARL
HARRIS, WALTER
HARTNETT, JOSEPH
HEMPHILL, EVELYN
HOSTETLER, CLYDE
JOHNSON, ESTHER
KASTEN, RAYMOND
KRASCH, FREDERICK
KYGER, JACK
LA BARGE, MYRNA
LANDRY, ROBERT
LAUHLAN, ARNOLD

MARISCAL, MITCHELL
McCALL, EDWARD
McINTEE, CHESTER
MIKLAUSCHUTZ, MARTIN
MILLER, WALTER
MURPHY, VICTOR
MURRAY, JAMES
MYERS, REED
NELSON, ALLAN
NIGHTINGALE, DICK
OVERHOLTZER, WILLIAM
PATLIAN, EDWARD
PAUL, LOUIS
PLESKI, TED
RABASA, SEBASTIAN
RAGSDALE, BOB
RASP, CLARENCE
SCHMENGER, EVELYN N.
SEIVERT, WINONA
SHIPPEY, DORIS
SKEEN, BLAINE
STARK, LOUIS
TESKEY, MERLYN
THORSEN, HUBERT
TOPEL, ERIC
VEAL, JOHN
WALTMAN, ALICE
WELLS, MELVIN
WILLIAMS, ISHMAEL
ZIZDA, JOSEPH

ALMA MATER

Hail, Fremont, hail to thee!
Our Alma Mater fair,
We sing thy praise.
For spirit glorious
And name victorious,
Cardinal and gray shall wave,
Hail! Fremont! Hail!

SPEED

By Virginia Morrison

I hasten by a city lightning-fast
Here in the rumbling train; I see
Streets, houses, people shooting past,
Wagons, lanterns, signs in flight,
Overlapping in my sight;
Blotted, dim they seem to me.
Here I lived once long ago,
Lived for years
In youth's impassioned sacred glow,
In love and hate, in hopes and fears.
Round the corner there—
To the left, by the square,
Lives my one-time worshipped fate;
Behind the walls there, flitting past,
I could almost hold it fast—
But no! too late—too late!
The last few houses—the empty plain;
The long lost world is fled again,
With joys and sorrows great,
Of storm-blessed youthful strife,—
I feel as if this moment I
Had like a stranger hurried by
• My own forgotten life!

C L A S S E S



GWEN DOTTS



Top row left to right: B. Allaire, G. Allen, T. Anderson, V. Angelos, S. Anstine, L. Ardaut, R. Ardery, C. Beck. Second row: K. Armstrong, F. Arnone, C. Arnold, F. Asnon, B. Atchison, M. Baer, F. Baird, G. Ball. Third row: M. Baker, W. Barlow, W. Berg, R. Bradley, N. Bonus, E. Bosanko, G. Bouton, L. Buck. Fourth row: L. Boice, P. Botterill, E. Bozeman, M. Bisch, M. Bradlyn, V. Brown, J. Brown, B. Bergstrom. Fifth row: D. Brisby, C. Benjamin, V. Blundell, E. Blanke, J. Burk, E. Butcher, L. Bultken.

CLASS OF W'34

SENIOR B YELL

Yeaaaa Bees.

*Anikeeto Anikyto
Anikeeto—Kyto—Kum.
You can't find another class
Better than our Winter Class!
Better than our Winter Class!
You can't find another class
Winter Class! Winter Class!
Siss—Boom—Ah!
Senior Bees of '33
Rah! Rah! Rah!*

SENIOR BEES!

With approximately 370 members, this class of W'34 has taken an active part in the school life of Fremont. Black and White were the colors chosen by this class and worn on Recognition day. The class officers are: President, Claude Cole; Boys' Vice-President, Ed Creager; Girls' Vice-President, Peggy Louis; Secretary, Virginia Angelos; Treasurer, Peggy Botterill.

Many members of the class hold important school offices. The social doings in which the class has participated are: The Senior B party, the Athenian party, and the Senior A and B reception.

The class sponsors are: Mrs. Weide, Miss Cocks, Miss Flack, Mr. Tanner, and Mr. Robinson.



Top Picture: Top row left to right: M. Campbell, M. Carroll, H. Cozens, J. Cervantes, L. Christensen, J. Chrysler, E. Creager, J. Clair, S. Clark, C. Cole. Second row: V. Cardoso, B. Conkle, E. Gooper, H. Corbett, L. Carbiel, B. Case, V. Crombie, D. Drexler. Third row: O. Coffee, A. Contreras, F. Crawford, D. Dodge, E. Dolan, E. Dolan, M. Doti, M. Duvall. Fourth row: J. Dalton, J. Damron, J. Engbarth, B. Duree, G. Cossaboom, W. Courtney, C. D'Asaro, E. DeLuccia. Fifth row: E. Dances, T. DePierro, A. Dolby, V. Enright, R. Enyeart, L. Elliot, L. Eskew, D. Fellows.

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Top row left to right: H. Taggart, K. Taubel, V. Terzenbach, M. Therhone, W. Theys, W. Thomas, E. Thompson, H. Thompson, J. Titulski. Second row: V. Van Buskirk, D. Verhoef, E. Vernoy, J. Wagner, L. Wait, E. Wall, A. Ward, W. Watson. Third row: E. Wendt, M. Wennerstrom, R. Wight, F. Weston, M. Willard, V. Willer, G. Willet, A. Wilts, E. Williams. Fourth row: R. Wirt, B. Woessner, D. Wolcott, G. Word, G. Wyatt, A. Zimmerman, P. Zippi, P. Camano, L. Beveridge, D. Pate. Fifth row: E. Wendt, R. Cassel, F. Wheeler, A. Roche, A. Peters, R. Wine, G. Wells, B. Weber, G. Totten.



CLASS ROOM 219

Top Picture: Top row left to right: E. Abdalin, L. Allen, S. Alper, C. Anderson, B. Amstead, M. Anchondo, G. Anderson, M. Anderson, D. Anstine, E. Armour. *Second row:* D. Ashdown, H. Asivido, R. Axthelm, F. Arnswald, H. Atherton, E. Athenous, C. Avery, G. Baker, E. Badsky, H. Bailey. *Third row:* H. Albronda, M. Baker, E. Barnaby, D. Barnett, J. Barrett, L. Barnett, R. Bauer, E. Baynham, A. Bearman, O. Beal. *Fourth row:* J. Beam, D. Bickel, B. Bell, R. Bennett, C. Benson, J. Bell, R. Bergmark, C. Beswick, M. Berkov. *Bottom row:* R. Bishop, A. Black, J. Blank, V. Blazer, R. Bluett, E. Bloom, L. Bluder, H. Birkby, W. Bond.

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CLASS OF S'34

The class of S'34 is one of the largest in school, with approximately four hundred eighty-five members. The class has attained a high scholarship standing, is well represented in athletic competition, and many members of the class already hold important school offices.

The officers of homeroom 119 are: President, Charles Thompson, and Vice-President, Vern Wedel. In 219 a new chairman is appointed each week. The class is sponsored under the able guidance of Miss Miller, Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Goldsborough, Mr. Nimmo, and Mr. Haserot. A great future is predicted for this ambitious class.



Top Picture: Top row left to right: A. Danek, B. Danielske, B. Dasch, K. Davis, J. Davies, A. Detweiler, E. Davis, A. Dickerson, D. Dickerson, W. Dietrick, W. Dicus, M. Dixon. Second row: R. Chapman, C. Dye, A. Donato, W. Duncan, D. Dresser, A. Durocher, W. Duncan, A. Edwards, P. De Maggio, M. Ekerson. Third row: R. Eden, A. Engler, D. Elsner, B. Evers, M. Ensley, C. Fallentine, K. Elliot, L. Elliott, B. Eiffert, R. Eide. Bottom row: F. Fitzgerald, E. Ferguson, O. Faust, D. Farquhar, N. Farmer, W. Fangerow, R. Epstein, W. Ehlers, E. Egge.

Second Picture: Top row left to right: J. Gordon, L. Forkey, D. Frazier, A. Frey, L. Gebhart, G. Gentry, M. Ginsberg, H. Goldberg, R. Greenhof, D. Grover. Second row: H. Fulton, R. Gorgan, A. Govers, F. Flannery, L. Grantham, V. Gudgeon, H. Guerrero, R. Gullion, R. Gilliland, W. Garard. Third row: W. Green, R. Gilster, I. Hartman, M. Harding, W. Harris, E. Haggard, G. Haxton, G. Harper, G. Henderson, H. Hiatt. Bottom row: V. Fleming, H. Flanagan, G. Halstead, J. Hammond, W. Harpst, D. Hawkford, F. Flannery, J. Gangle, J. Hancock, A. Hackleman.

Third Picture: Top row left to right: F. Higgins, A. Hildebrand, S. Hines, B. Holdridge, J. Hollingsworth, M. Holzinger, R. Hooper, R. Hornberg, B. Hovey, E. Hubbel. Second row: R. Humphreys, A. Humphreys, I. Isom, F. Jacobs, E. Jennings, C. Johnson, E. Johnson, D. Johnson, L. Johnson. Third row: E. Johnson, H. Johnson, M. Johnson, D. Jones, B. Jones, W. Jones, H. Kaler, W. Karr, J. Koffman. Bottom row: B. Kemp, D. Kent, M. Kissich, S. Kester, E. Hughes, C. Kezeli, D. King, B. Korman.



CLASS ROOM 119

Top Picture: Top row left to right: R. Leland, E. Robinson, L. Naideth, F. Malelta, L. Law, J. Lewis, G. Louis, W. Loar, H. Manley, L. McKelvie. Second row: B. Leist, C. Lucas, D. Luntz, J. Lindsey, S. McGuire, T. Malett, M. Mallyon, T. Marquar, L. Lehman. Third row: B. Marvin, E. Mason, M. La Barge, M. McEvoy, J. McKnight, P. McHaffle, L. Wells, D. Meyers, P. Marsh, F. Lozano. Bottom row: B. Lewis, M. Lane, V. Leach, D. Lee, A. Noland, L. Nelson, D. Matin, M. Olson, M. Lentz, T. Martin.

Second Picture: Top row left to right: R. Luckey, H. Meyers, B. Newbold, A. Monteverde, D. Nation, C. Nelson, E. Nelson, A. Munway, R. McGhee, E. Niebuhr. Second row: P. Monroe, V. Newell, K. Mawby, I. Nehamen, B. Paulson, J. Nagy, I. Smith, J. Linden. Third row: Y. Smiley, J. Malchow, M. Mills, B. Mattson, L. Opie, M. Newberry, L. Nelson, D. Lee. Bottom row: M. Michaels, J. Lingon, P. Mapes, L. Melechin, V. Mosher, S. Liscnley, A. Williams.

Third Picture: Top row left to right: M. Stark, F. Policastri, D. Van Evera, R. Moss, J. Nugent, M. Sexton, S. Shiloff. Second row: H. Skeen, M. Pynoos, F. Porcher, R. Pittsford, E. Parrish, E. Steger, V. Slocum. Third row: R. Payne, G. Pentland, J. Parkhurst, R. Pinger, F. Pribus, B. Neville. Bottom row: M. Preschel, R. Rabasa, V. Petyus, L. Pierce, M. Padgett, V. Painter.



Top Picture: Top row left to right: R. Sellers, C. Sefton, S. Siegel, N. Rasp, E. Ratcliff, I. Slutsky, A. Sims, D. Rosenon, C. Rust, J. Setterfield. Second row: D. Robinson, B. Sarro, C. Shopwinkel, A. Paskovich, P. Rathburn, E. Serdutz, M. Parker, B. Scott, E. Schneider, G. Postturmus, G. Marsman. Third row: E. Richey, M. Porter, F. Richey, J. Schan, P. Terry, R. Seeger, H. Sauke, P. Shaw, A. Renner, L. Schellenberg. Fourth row: G. Rice, M. Menker, N. Tully, M. Rosenthal, L. Rhoades, F. Skovguard, M. Scrivani, J. Ricks, J. Shorein, C. Peck.

Second Picture: Top row left to right: R. Strum, R. Verdugo, L. Wagner, H. Waddell, H. Valette, B. Wagner, W. Shepiet, H. Squire, J. Steiner. Second row: J. Stovall, C. Surdam, H. Sullivan, L. Stoy, J. Steffen, M. Szabo, E. Walker, C. Ward. Third row: E. Tracy, O. Utley, C. Stidham, L. Spencer, I. Tell, P. Taylor, W. Todd, R. Stark. Bottom row: T. Truline, M. Stojewa, M. Sullivan, E. Lambert, C. Rothstein, R. Solomon, B. Soltz, M. Sweazy, B. McCloud.

Third Picture: Top row left to right: V. Wedel, F. Wolford, R. Watkins, G. Waters, D. Wareham, L. Walvaren, B. Westfall, P. Woodling, J. Zumstein, J. Swartz, J. Willis. Second row: W. Caletus, M. Williams, L. Wilson, F. Virgar, E. Weston, M. Williams, E. Williams, J. Aycox, B. White, J. Young, C. Thompson, L. Wilhite. Bottom row: R. Werbota, E. Williams, J. Werner, R. Wergal, M. Zone, L. Winckleman, W. Webster, E. Weaver, M. Williams, J. Welty.



CLASS ROOM 232

Top row left to right: A. Janich, R. Hoyt, J. Downing, J. Burnett, O. Young, O. Matkin, G. Heimisoht, M. Klaiber, L. Wolfe. *Second row:* N. Epperson, M. Moran, T. Foster, J. Item, B. Conrad, V. Smith, T. Bostrum, J. Saltech, M. Preston. *Third row:* E. Nesbitt, L. French, V. Dolby, S. Soykin, R. Berven, G. Glass, R. Collins, B. Hagman. *Bottom row:* R. Winstein, D. RuLou, R. Rizzo, M. Mumilo, H. Gorenfeld, A. Feinfeld, M. Shirk, A. Katz.



CLASS ROOM 217

Top row left to right: C. Maxwell, C. Oliver, Courtois, L. Wolberg, W. Nemetz, R. Edwards, M. Tereny, G. Manhart. *Second row:* K. Bodenhofer, W. Dodge, V. Clark, C. Lee, A. Kappe, B. McLondrey, F. McClintock, D. Cruickshank, Miss Harron. *Third row:* A. Hayman, E. Paul, M. Anderson, J. Turner, M. Hunt, R. Bigman, E. Allen, A. Barden. *Front row:* J. Chacopulos, H. Gran, D. Tonuck, P. McGee, W. Brewer, E. Moroles, B. Brosch, R. Alexander.



CLASS ROOM 407

Top row left to right: F. Bush, T. Furlow, W. Martinet, M. Stepanovich, E. Jablonsky, R. Phillips. *Second row:* K. Cumming, J. Siriann, V. Wilson, D. Wohlford, H. Walch, J. Partridge. *Third row:* A. Dietz, V. Brasher, M. Howard, F. Halsted, R. Duncan, Miss Griffin, V. Wilson. *Bottom row:* E. Schiro, H. Luebs, C. Cordil, B. Wellet, M. Luebke, D. McCoy, E. Swedman.



CLASS ROOM 201

Top row left to right: H. Casey, J. Knott, T. Meyer, B. Sellerfield, B. Nichols, R. Paige, W. Walten, J. French, R. Huhman. *Second row:* H. Johnson, E. Jenkins, R. Brown, H. Rulon, D. Morre, C. Marshall, W. White, R. Manning, A. Dobbins. *Third row:* L. Youngblood, T. Carden, E. Cottrell, B. Holmes, W. Hughes, P. Schwamb, L. Wood, J. Belzemen. *Bottom row:* M. Fehrenson, A. Bairer, R. Phillips, O. Lee, K. McGregor, M. Ricks, V. Ewin, H. Smith.

CLASS ROOM 203

Top row left to right: J. Joy, L. Nepier, H. Smith, J. Jessinghouse, D. Lancaster, M. De George, R. Voight. *Second row:* L. Taylor, F. Mishler, E. Seero, R. Scott, V. Rotunno, T. Childs, C. Macy, H. Smith, R. Williams. *Third row:* B. Zamudia, M. Selteneich, E. Hastings, D. Meslah, M. Toole, S. Valentino, W. Willis, J. Breslin, H. Trudeau. *Front row:* A. Kresich, D. De Barde, F. Dodson, J. Law, B. Gifford, A. Stelly, N. Wiard, L. Chandler, M. Plouff.



CLASS ROOM 140

Top row left to right: J. Van Kampen, R. Bjorklund, R. Verdugo, I. Warner, E. Kinney, D. Spencer, C. Hoss, W. Westmoreland. *Second row:* W. Hastings, J. Smith, E. Miller, M. Stojewd, B. Holdridge, V. Sponder, R. Boyer, D. Chapman. *Bottom row:* M. Holland, G. Mason, S. Anderson, G. Beisang, S. Fernandez, A. Rosato, E. Martin.



CLASS ROOM 124A

Top row left to right: F. Wagneire, E. Kink, E. Boyle, J. Stanley, W. Oekel, H. Coan, L. Fabian, E. Walker, L. Vinning, C. Reuter. *Third row:* F. Baker, R. Anderson, L. Clark, R. Spier, W. Sheue, E. Sponder, V. Kemp, R. Beauerson. *Second row:* L. Roe, L. Maas, A. Everett, L. Brusino, D. Goosman, C. Hurley, M. Seeley, G. Webb, R. Calvin. *Bottom row:* F. Peterson, H. Marner, D. Schurich, M. Tandy, M. Hamlin, J. Vaughn, N. Koblenstetter, H. Freconett.



CLASS ROOM 238

Top row left to right: W. Dodge, W. Bennett, A. Christianson, E. Frasher, M. King, M. White, E. Bench, A. Black, P. Marshall. *Second row:* G. Cattle, B. Davis, A. Asher, H. Jackson, D. Ferber, H. Cook, D. Munch, G. Foltz, M. Cotter. *Third row:* R. Louis, R. Grenslit, H. Cooper, K. Jackson, R. Charlebois, H. Henrickson, D. Garrido. *Front row:* G. Owen, F. Vonasek, A. Hoffman, L. Nino, G. Gortan, A. Bradley, F. Martin, E. Hadley.





CLASS ROOM 115

Top row left to right: M. Bertwell, L. Bartolomeo, M. Safady, F. Duasek, J. Powell, F. Broesma, C. Hess. *Middle row:* M. Montague, S. Bright, V. Brewer, L. Dowell, K. Brown, M. Spinnler, G. Campbell, R. Ambler. *Bottom row:* D. Wright, D. Lockhard, R. Usher, D. Medin, C. Haley, L. Lamb, P. Swingrover.



CLASS ROOM 101

Top row left to right: J. Cato, B. Acasla, J. Reynolds, V. Reeder, Mr. Morrill, W. Stepp, W. Robertson, H. Kemper, D. Shook. *Third row:* E. Stewart, J. Burg, W. Barnhouse, F. Mehrens, L. Rowell, D. Martin, D. Morse, F. Bishop. *Second row:* E. Coons, M. Clark, I. Williamson, V. Penrose, G. Beck, K. Appleton, R. Hanson, J. Savage. *Bottom row:* A. Smith, M. Stewart, W. Hines, G. Tennis, J. Johnson, S. Berghoff, M. Firestone, P. Trombatore.



CLASS ROOM G. GYM

Top row left to right: D. Sile, D. Jaucobs, E. Heath, L. Spaeth, V. Brown, F. Bedrosian, M. Pounder, L. Lucky, R. Brittian. *Middle row:* R. Busish, J. Burkett, F. Repasy, E. Burton, A. Peterson, A. Henehofer, G. Hill. *Bottom row:* E. Bonus, N. Hyams, M. Pritchard, S. Magazine, R. Hiedon, J. Drucher, J. Collett, C. Medina.



CLASS ROOM 145

Top row left to right: A. Kester, S. Soderberg, L. Mechelangelo, F. Terry, G. Schmenger, G. Bidgean, D. Radford, C. West, R. Nowell, G. Barbata. *Third row:* R. Barton, D. Luntz, J. Davis, A. Palmer, Mr. L. O. Matthews, R. Watkins, D. Tunnicliff, L. Lemar, B. Loucks. *Second row:* M. McCormick, D. Armstrong, W. Baker, R. Quincy, C. Koehler, K. Lee, R. Encinas, B. Nichols, D. Lindsey. *Bottom row:* R. Aikens, C. Housner, S. Keener, L. McDonald, A. Loat, K. Thornton, M. Terry, K. Hat-tel.

CLASS ROOM 161

Top row left to right: H. Stewart, J. Rich, A. Spirito, V. Friel, M. Nichols, M. Lane, R. Helm, Miss Cage, M. Robarge. *Second row:* V. Haines, M. Detwiler, M. Gurash, M. Dietrich, N. Hinkley, G. Hayward, B. Houston. *Third row:* B. Lambert, S. Baice, A. Espinera, D. Clark, V. Unruh, B. Friely, D. Snodgrass, B. Gihi, M. Vaden.



CLASS ROOM 237

Top row left to right: K. Shepard, D. Weibater, M. Fankas, L. Brown, J. Landau, V. Honor, M. Bunch, E. Greer, Mrs. Majewsky. *Second row:* E. Jenkins, B. Benner, M. Lucy, R. Lorntzen, B. Mangrum, H. Manley, A. Walker. *Bottom row:* D. Veltz, M. Bender, V. Seak, J. Harrington, W. Newcombe, B. Kirklen, A. Bisch, H. Lengyel.



CLASS ROOM 701

Top row left to right: J. Huber, J. Fowler, G. Locket, W. Maxton, R. Brown, B. Parker. *Second row:* C. McVey, B. Fisher, J. Carrol, N. Percan, S. Katz, T. Aiello, Mr. J. W. Lukon. *Third row:* G. Hoog, G. Toole, J. Epperson, R. Sweeney, C. Howard, S. Graham, L. Dodson. *Fourth row:* E. Benson, N. Himm, H. Martin, B. Pyeatte, W. Dutcher, B. Jones, P. Newman.



CLASS ROOM 122

Top row left to right: P. Mautey, R. Edward, L. Robin, O. Scott, V. Kriste, J. Palmer, E. Newman, W. Gooduell, B. Lyon, D. Garland. *Second row:* J. Goldberg, R. Evans, G. Demus, J. Barr, G. McKimmie, B. Jenkins, R. Richardson, R. Conner, F. Ahe. *Third row:* G. Sizoo, G. McPheeters, C. Knight, G. Pulse, M. Eckhoff, M. Gyidik, D. Dodd, W. Helpes, H. Trudeau. *Bottom row:* G. Warren, M. Brown, V. Jordan, G. Marquardt, L. Burnes, M. Velte, M. Baker, M. Clarke, A. Stern.





CLASS ROOM 262

Top row left to right: H. Yeeman, R. Schulte, M. Russell, P. Gould, A. Stephens, R. Stillman, F. Lampert, H. Krebs, C. Brown, N. Bottomely. *Second row:* D. Martinez, D. Roder-nacker, R. Poukey, L. Dautre-mout, D. McClean, F. Ferranti, B. Ailes, W. Dyktra. *Third row:* C. Houser, G. Hawes, A. Ro-bald, L. Muller, B. King, H. Bundy, S. Ferranti, F. Still-born. *Bottom row:* A. Ritter, M. Metz, C. Roylance, S. Flores, R. Varner, B. Adamson, M. Kosten, R. Kuepple.



CLASS ROOM 165

Top row left to right: F. Burl-son, J. Aguilar, C. McLeod, V. Brasher, L. Price, M. Lemmons, H. Therase, H. Stegeman, J. Cloney, A. Thompson. *Second row:* R. Cook, W. Gainer, L. Libeu, R. Jones, J. Jackson, E. Preston, J. Oxberg, M. Hender-son. *Bottom row:* A. Ryness, A. Jones, J. Ashdown, L. Williams, D. Breithaupt, M. Schulte, A. Lisenby, I. Woods.



CLASS ROOM 143

Top row left to right: R. Seelye, K. Arant, I. Blaylock, J. Tur-cato, J. Walker, K. Linville, R. Shipman. *Second row:* E. Mar-tinet, W. Black, B. Boldt, E. Higham, J. Shipman, C. Brown. *Third row:* C. Bossert, D. Nel-son, L. Babotan, M. Steingrebe, A. Carnevale, W. Davis, K. Handel. *Bottom row:* R. Rade-macher, H. Miller, P. McDonald, I. McGuire, W. Smith, E. Cray-tor, M. Brown.



CLASS ROOM B. GYM

Top row left to right: F. Bur-nett, L. Atkins, R. Hougan, N. Brotizevich, E. Thoyer, J. Ran-dolph, F. Jefferies, A. King. *Second row:* H. Hauman, J. Connally, J. Baitta, R. Rutz, C. Perrine, R. Murphy, C. Rolston, H. Edison, W. Sakalian. *Third row:* M. Pirrone, H. Plaster, C. Godwine, C. Bradley, R. Bar-rows, R. Smith, J. Adams, A. Sargent.



CLASS ROOM 208

Top row left to right: A. Ver-dun, F. Custer, J. Mattingly, A. Prt, J. Pap, H. Dykstra, R. Glavin, B. Walter. *Second row:* J. Stark, R. Rondeau, A. Tur-ner, V. Stewart, L. Walker, J. Cruickshank. *Third row:* R. Wolcott, L. Sprogue, L. Metko-vitch, N. Schlitz, S. Schwartz, F. Salantino, L. Davis, A. Knight. *Bottom row:* E. Husted, H. Orr, A. Starbug, H. Tabor, C. Romero, J. Goddard, N. Wil-liams.

CLASS ROOM 528

Top row left to right: E. White, R. McDowell, H. Tofte, W. Mattox, C. Satow, A. Vial. *Third row:* M. Ellis, W. Morrissey, D. Johnson, M. Myers, J. Voorhees, E. Hagman, E. Martinez. *Second row:* J. Ratzlaff, J. Macys, N. Taminich, L. Monteleone, J. Sottice, A. Savoian, D. Toth. *Bottom row:* L. Makin, J. Michleangelo, M. Scalzi, J. Zanotti, J. McVay, H. McCulloch, B. Williamson.



CLASS ROOM 501

Top row left to right: J. Sabo, A. Mattoon, E. Rogers, B. Frokar, R. Mayhugh, A. Kott. *Middle row:* J. Steiner, J. Kaufman, R. Kline, S. Hunter, A. Dunham, T. Preston, D. Flowers. *Bottom row:* H. Geithman, R. Box, D. Miller, B. Mason, G. Robinson, R. Yoho, J. Stanfield.



CLASS ROOM 206

Top row left to right: G. Press, T. Sullivan, F. Lerrien, R. Naylor, M. Wiseman, A. Banner, R. Rasmussen, P. Sciarra, M. Malinekrodt. *Middle row:* W. Stewart, F. Shara, E. Rahn, M. Smith, B. Underwood, E. Sprague, G. Semington, E. Westfall, T. Julian. *Bottom row:* D. Pheby, B. Tell, A. Policatri, M. Paulman, B. Taylor, T. Robinson, E. Grover, G. Rogers.



CLASS ROOM 533

Top row left to right: B. Ponder, W. Huges, N. Combs, L. South, R. Robinson, B. Copfer, E. DeRocco, A. Shearer, P. Anelo. *Middle row:* G. Bishop, R. Phelps, W. Synicky, E. Seals, R. Adams, D. Batchelor, F. Sherbuns, H. Bakerjian. *Bottom row:* W. McEvoy, S. Aljencia, A. Worthington, T. Harris, S. Sardo, D. Sigismonte, E. Clements.



CLASS ROOM 166

Top row left to right: A. Backer, B. Bumnett, B. Rutherford, W. Archer, J. Danskin, V. Foste, D. Barnes, T. Palmer, S. Chitwood, A. Pickering. *Third row:* D. Lewis, I. Adams, B. Felix, L. Donaldson, W. Dye, R. Bennett, F. Bloise, E. Bench. *Second row:* K. Lewis, F. Schultz, M. Groshong, D. Streadbeck, R. Frank, B. Nelsman, G. Edward, V. Mirolla. *Bottom row:* E. Bailey, Durrett, J. Retrovics, L. Taylor, H. Miller, A. Lobsperch, R. Babbet, Albright, L. Roth.





CLASS ROOM 222

Top row left to right: L. Drummond, C. Benton, R. Wolf, S. Fisher, W. Clark, D. Braley, J. Dufour, H. Bench, M. Frum, D. Cook. *Third row:* T. Dray, D. Christoffersen, A. Lesky, A. Cantor, E. Baxter, D. Work, D. Brough, E. Euring. *Second row:* C. Avery, L. Ambroise, D. Koonce, E. Erland, J. Charlebois, J. Chapo, M. Dunn, H. Erskine. *Bottom row:* B. Bean, B. Carey, E. Brighan, E. Allen, M. Bidegain, H. Vold, J. Roup-en, E. Encabo, M. Finn.



CLASS ROOM 207

Top row left to right: W. Harris, S. Box, R. Hughes, G. Wells, D. Prentiss, J. Jewell, V. Endres, G. Kelly. *Third row:* G. Richards, C. May, J. Judge, F. Ulfeldt, J. Spratt, J. Kierstead, G. Roth, R. Gribble, Mr. Johnson. *Second row:* A. Macksoud, N. Farquar, C. Mashburn, C. Watkins, D. George, R. Knapper, L. Graham, S. Heslop. *Bottom row:* V. Survillo, P. Riolo, E. Nighswonger, E. Johnson, Hudspeth, C. Simmons, A. Ragan, J. Nemeth.



CLASS ROOM 224

Top row left to right: B. Gallagher, V. Disterheft, A. Busselle, L. Mitas, R. Norman, M. Burke, Mrs. Sanders, R. Miller, R. Roth. *Second row:* C. Hoffman, J. Dotts, D. Tompson, B. Burret, M. Hasket, E. Ritchie, C. Rouse, H. Feiner. *Bottom row:* L. Chapman, M. Stoffel, B. Peterson, M. Millard, L. Walmsley, V. Cato, M. Hughes, R. Lowe.



CLASS ROOM 221

Top row left to right: D. Litsinger, W. Osbrink, D. Karp, B. Heimple, J. Rivingston, B. Van Patten, A. Smith. *Third row:* M. Jennings, J. Davis, H. Goddard, R. Reiring, R. Roop, W. Hampton, J. Harrison. *Second row:* M. Litherland, F. Murdock, A. Melcher, F. Howard, J. Fleet, D. Cately, E. Patlian, J. Inlis, H. Just. *Bottom row:* L. Price, M. Goeman, S. Paxton, L. Garo, H. Lanpher, F. Long, A. Pederson, G. Langdon.



CLASS ROOM 218

Top row left to right: R. Hegwood, M. Haprov, R. Neise, D. Shaw, H. Leatham, B. Hoffman, M. Sims. *Third row:* G. Husted, O. Rainy, L. Lamm, A. Hopp, R. Foster, L. Hall, L. Norman, D. Hilgers. *Second row:* L. Love, O. Grace, B. Hearne, H. Irist, E. Lubovski, E. Harder, F. Wagner. *Bottom row:* A. Stockton, M. Griffith, P. Howard, H. Glenn, F. Gillard, R. Lund, D. Forbes, G. Foulkes.

CLASS ROOM 243

Top row left to right: D. Johnson, J. Kane, F. Stromsoe, B. Clark, B. White, J. Gross, A. Jeffre, B. Price. *Third row:* B. Grant, G. McCullen, D. Oertzen, J. Matsahgen, L. Dyer, R. Albert, W. Hanks. *Second row:* E. Leathern, S. Leeb, R. Shoap, C. Stanley, H. Poste, B. Shaffer, M. Stoddard. *Bottom row:* J. Hogg, D. Johnston, P. King, M. Knox, Y. Miale, G. McClelland, B. Lemato, D. Williams.



CLASS ROOM 230

Top row left to right: J. Montelione, J. Guir, R. Honey, R. Rossman, E. Massey, E. Barton, D. Meimicke. *Third row:* M. Searcy, G. Johnston, O. Coxen, D. Walper, B. Dille, R. Wallbrink, J. Noble. *Second row:* M. Tuters, R. Lopez, P. Delzell, M. Welter, R. Brown, M. Dolezal, V. Kennedy, B. Robinson, M. Redfern. *Bottom row:* M. Black, G. Sanders, E. Brugger, S. Kamin, K. Mycroft, J. Dunham, M. Choquette, B. Brubeck.



CLASS ROOM 233

Top row left to right: N. Brunner, E. Boyd, D. Winegar, R. Whaley, R. Gores, M. West, L. Smith, E. Keltenhafen. *Third row:* H. Rice, J. Blair, P. Bonde, J. O'Brien, J. Coad, V. Johnston, P. Banon, W. Corneau, T. Gallardo. *Second row:* L. Hecht, R. Goosen, H. Jarret, K. Hill, A. Stelly, A. Summerhays, M. Goldberg, E. Brazleton. *Bottom row:* G. Richard, A. Olsen, B. Hill, F. Hunt, M. Gaar, M. Prestey, H. Huse, R. Chapman.



CLASS ROOM 301

Top row left to right: D. Jones, B. Hines, R. Wilde, L. Wells, W. Manley, K. White, W. Liddell, W. Ayers. *Third row:* J. Green, R. Sugimoto, A. Henderson, H. Wallace, W. Harrigan, W. Vonderscher, M. Riordan, B. Metz, B. Austin. *Second row:* R. Roan, E. Aarup, E. Loosemoore, M. Tompkins, A. Tompkins, G. Shirley, R. Woolsey. *Bottom row:* J. Cummings, M. Harrell, M. Ballard, M. Green, E. Hughes, A. Crites, R. Brodsby, D. Graham.



CLASS ROOM 226

Top row left to right: D. McNeir, G. Savoian, R. Hall, G. Marshall, H. Schwartz, H. Wasserman, J. McKim, J. Haynes, W. Wilson. *Third row:* E. Sigg, E. Martinez, W. Pierce, M. Wolf, T. Baxter, M. Young, A. Williams, H. Blank, C. Peek, W. Waldman. *Second row:* D. Williams, L. Watkins, D. Stark, M. Schmitt, R. Tafima, B. Soyers, K. Sapp, R. William. *Bottom row:* K. Entriken, B. Schulhof, L. Thompson, M. Atnip, V. Walker, E. McCouley, E. Miller, L. Meyers.





CLASS ROOM 109

Top row left to right: H. Wilson, I. Podd, D. Hesson, F. Rieff, B. Logan, J. Presta, G. Ronely, E. Krayacich. *Second row:* P. McDonald, K. Whitlow, H. Taeger, L. LaPrath, D. Wieniamn, E. Jun, C. Naidel, F. Walcher. *Bottom row:* F. Leetch, H. Robinson, T. Silverberg, N. Preston, H. Prieder, M. Stinae, E. Ulrich, E. Tysall.



CLASS ROOM 200

Top row left to right: D. Cipolla, M. Iverson, C. Gielegthem, E. Gaag, D. Brown, J. Ballard, R. Nasdiek, I. Bowman, A. Barbarich, J. Prose. *Second row:* M. Crowe, E. Beach, D. Jacobs, M. Murdock, J. Eisele, R. Falvo, G. Drain, E. Howell, J. Baskerville, L. Edwards. *Bottom row:* G. Falchini, G. Marsh, D. Hultgren, G. Elliott, M. Chaffey, G. Farmer, N. Boddy, K. Futris, L. Chambers, E. Anderson.



CLASS ROOM 116

Top row left to right: D. Stover, B. Morris, A. McFerran, D. Stack, K. Eger, D. Jones, A. Cruriel. *Middle row:* C. King, E. Weide, A. West, W. Vartey, E. Aruett, E. Kerrigan, A. Neidleman. *Bottom row:* K. Kozak, M. Smuland, V. Fischbeck, M. Gross, L. Lawrence, E. Fischbeck, M. Fargue.



CLASS ROOM 402

Top row left to right: R. Slater, C. Hackleman, T. Davis, R. Atkins, G. Pugsley, J. Straub. *Third row:* D. Hands, W. Sines, R. Knight, J. Katick, R. Hatfield, R. Prancevich, F. Steiner, W. DeMoulin. *Second row:* I. Kessler, A. Schmid, M. Thornton, J. Shanks, M. Murphy, V. Nottage, M. Hutchings, H. Paul. *Bottom row:* R. Wehrle, M. Clark, M. Scandalis, S. Stroble, D. DesChambeau, H. Smith, V. Phillips, H. Pepper, M. Bacon.



CLASS ROOM 139

Top row left to right: G. Brown, J. Goddard, R. Garrick, H. Roper, W. Ernst, B. Bullis, M. Baker, F. Benjamin. *Third row:* R. Rountree, D. French, H. Cantor, M. Epstein, A. Cecere, J. Carnavale, N. Deal. *Second row:* M. Birnisky, E. Eipenback, L. Brisby, Miss Redelings, R. Bruleson, L. Bantan, M. D'Antoni, A. Dally. *Bottom row:* L. Chaney, P. Dischuer, A. Dahlgren, L. Christrauson, E. Addington, J. Bertilson, F. Lucker, C. Alexander, E. Cooper.

CLASS ROOM 124B

Top row left to right: N. Gas-kin, H. Schmoldt, A. Hunt, E. White, G. Covery, M. Fisher, W. Nelson, W. Young. *Second row:* R. Hogan, F. Fishbeck, M. Mosaly, H. Stevens, D. Hampsmire, R. Whitlow, H. Turnbull. *Third row:* R. Helgemo, D. Wyatt, R. Barnes, F. Jones, G. Schurickt, A. Young, F. Poblascoco, J. LoCicero. *Front row:* G. Plocky, H. Lojewski, D. Mumulo, C. Lopex, M. LaCasse, H. Lyon, E. Wilson, V. Bucknell.



CLASS ROOM 163

Top row left to right: R. Jones, C. Lungely, D. Herfter, F. Woodliff, G. Noble, T. Rogers, A. Gray. *Second row:* J. Scruggs, H. Morrison, R. Byrns, M. Owens, G. Burchill, L. Danforth, B. Coffin. *Third row:* A. Johnson, L. Bauman, W. Morely, V. Lamberson, Mrs. Gillman, M. Hedrick, W. Cunningham, E. Winger. *Bottom row:* K. Lewis, W. Wisham, C. Bechtle, D. Scandolis, S. Davis, D. Driscoll, F. Hugo, B. Marino.



CLASS ROOM 167

Top row left to right: J. Pierce, R. Karie, E. Hamm, H. Prince, C. Saeky, R. Atkins, W. Patten, N. Cole. *Second row:* C. Johnson, H. Griffith, V. Craig, B. Price, A. Yanklowitz, R. Kelsea, R. Kelly, A. Perello, Mrs. Lefler. *Bottom row:* F. Hennes, R. Wedel, J. Domero, J. Brosma, M. Lhierer, T. Kizziar, B. Volkel, H. Themn, B. Griffith.



CLASS ROOM 210

Top row left to right: J. Owens, A. McKenzie, R. Nisbett, G. Wilson, B. Mathewson, R. Swanson, R. West. *Third row:* H. Stephens, E. Spealman, E. Madsen, J. Fangerou, E. Gordon, N. Towner, R. Lander, H. Gayle. *Second row:* V. Range, F. Freedman, B. Jensen, R. Gilster, M. Spohn, G. Stout, M. Russo, M. Cohen. *Bottom row:* A. Servan, T. Ross, A. Olson, J. Bultman, A. Strong, M. Sauter, E. Richman, F. Osborne, D. Lofgren.



CLASS ROOM 142

Top row left to right: M. Crankston, E. Kendall, D. Hewitt, J. Reinsch, J. Williamson, E. Smith, E. Morris, V. Wendt. *Third row:* F. Struker, G. Maxwell, C. Spurrell, B. Richardson, Miss Capito, C. Lockhart, V. Knotts, J. Peratis, D. McDorman. *Second row:* T. Patterson, D. Oldfield, C. Williams, F. Simmons, L. West, A. Verholf, S. Wheeler. *Bottom row:* R. Smith, L. Bar, W. Sajkin, E. Newberry, V. Moye, R. Larriog, W. Robertson, M. Lorette.





CLASS ROOM 105

Top row left to right: M. Livingstone, T. Schlauder, U. Ludlow, E. Collings, G. Montgomery, E. Williams, I. Striene, I. Coad. *Middle row:* D. Mitas, V. Gill, V. Montelius, E. Campbell, D. Marco, T. Muse, B. Cargill. *Bottom row:* J. Schaaf, M. Stine, G. Miller, V. Cheshire, N. Callas, F. Maher, F. Morgan.



CLASS ROOM 404

Top row left to right: J. Miller, E. Turri, M. Stiles, L. Maddux, E. Oako, M. Herin, M. Panner. *Middle row:* J. Mason, E. Hanson, B. Newcomes, G. Maze, G. Dykenia, E. Millington. *Bottom row:* R. James, M. Barrett, M. Costley, M. Phares, L. Young, E. Villarred, E. Henderson.



CLASS ROOM 215

Top row left to right: J. Katz, A. Brown, W. Case, L. Hirsch, C. Broughton, C. Olson. *Third row:* H. Enriquiz, R. Lingenfelder, G. Blue, V. Lynch, D. Cooper, G. Hahn. *Second row:* T. Kyle, C. Anderson, R. Pangburn, G. Hinkle, H. Ludy, F. Bennet, K. Winn. *Bottom row:* A. Machacek, L. Keenan, D. Moran, M. Evans, R. Seibert, F. Newman.



CLASS ROOM 220

Top row left to right: T. Smith, A. Rasmussen, J. Coady, G. McDonald, G. Dochen, G. Rupert, D. Lopez, A. Deinert, L. Gruener. *Third row:* J. Leggett, M. Maxwell, L. Lyster, E. Johnson, S. Rosa, M. Sparks, M. Gonzalez, L. Lochard. *Second row:* H. Mahn, T. Brown, L. Roche, J. Delgado, P. Davis, A. Zinek, L. Montemurro. *Bottom row:* E. Ganthier, J. Spencer, G. Edwards, J. Rabinovitz, R. Taylor, D. Hamilton, N. Moore, F. Plocher.



CLASS ROOM 102

Top row left to right: A. Conforti, C. Fries, R. Blue, M. Pars, E. Alford, I. Duff, K. Graham, H. Egge, V. Green. *Third row:* E. Delgado, M. Sweeten, E. Nelson, P. Williams, J. Jostin, Miss White, L. Anderson, M. Ailes, V. McWilliams. *Second row:* V. Urban, L. Toth, N. Zumault, B. Louq, E. Fries, V. Elliano, M. Brown, E. Young. *Bottom row:* E. Heinrich, E. Mac Allehin, G. Bedrosian, L. Mitchell, R. Nichols, R. Davidson, P. Sarabia.

CLASS ROOM 126

Top row left to right: H. Beckett, P. White, G. Boettger, J. Zippi, W. Fellows, P. Johnson, R. McDonald, W. Montgomery, C. Bryan. *Third row:* R. Doerr, R. Dent, J. Cuevas, J. Crawford, O. Ashton, D. Fenner, R. Farrell, J. Mandella. *Second row:* F. Costigan, M. Brady, S. Fernando, D. Cordova, C. Brown, C. Calderwood, F. Morris. *Bottom row:* J. Myers, J. Bishop, M. Faytol, G. Alley, C. Hawkford, C. Freeman, F. Dobrovoly, H. Cuiper.



CLASS ROOM 242

Top row left to right: P. Vienna, C. Lawrence, G. Morrissey, R. White, R. Ware, R. Vleerick, D. Sigler, R. Stover. *Third row:* D. Manson, H. McWilliams, N. Lawrence, W. Pendleton, F. Rosato, R. Sallberg, J. Lo Presti, E. Yarrow. *Second row:* W. Wheelock, C. Wilson, B. Maiman, L. McDonald, C. Triulzi, M. Rhodes, R. Thomas, R. White. *Bottom row:* A. Manby, D. Peterson, L. Pyeatt, M. Pirt, J. Lamar, M. Tevis, N. Rhoads, N. Perkins, S. Pollock.



CLASS ROOM 408

Top row left to right: S. Berger, H. Dulling, F. Sefton, J. Korzenowsky, J. Pelton, W. Miner, N. Berardino. *Third row:* W. Johnson, D. Lattimer, J. Brim, E. Breen, F. Jacobsmeyer, E. Novis, S. Sabella. *Second row:* L. Brown, J. Shipley, V. Sisson, V. Patterson, C. Parker, R. Weber, B. Dolezal, M. Wand. *Bottom row:* H. Williamson, M. Hartley, C. Williams, E. Neilson, L. Sabo, R. Jones, M. Thomas, R. Moore, B. Owen.



CLASS ROOM 406

Top row left to right: M. Ludmany, M. Hufford, E. de Angelis, T. McMahan, V. Griffith, A. Higgins, L. Sneed, D. McNabney. *Third row:* R. Armontrout, L. Rancoret, D. Boster, A. Dotts, I. Kauder, E. Shirah, S. Garlick, M. Russell. *Second row:* F. Cervantes, L. Myetta, H. Gibson, M. Baker, E. Gibson, G. Vinson, L. Cunningham, M. Berlin. *Bottom row:* J. Porter, E. Crowell, D. Bonus, N. Sanders, V. Northcutt, H. DeZee, M. Morino.



CLASS ROOM 121

Top row left to right: A. Blodgett, R. Carlson, R. Scott, W. White, J. Benbow, C. Thompson. *Third row:* H. Steffen, K. Worley, Miss Carhart, B. Thomas, J. Delohoussaye, P. Rysp. *Second row:* J. Rydoleh, R. Voigt, T. Almen, B. Townsend, J. Loudon, M. Thompson. *Bottom row:* M. Rydoleh, D. Gerricks, B. Bargman, L. Miller, E. Coufield.





CLASS ROOM 216

Top row left to right: R. Marguardt, J. Pastorino, C. Crosby, P. Ortman, L. Terry, G. Hobson, G. Morten, D. Churchill. *Third row:* A. Oda, J. Valdez, G. Wilson, C. Mitchell, E. Umbarger, C. Grimes, R. Roderick, L. Parry. *Second row:* A. Schehl, M. McLean, N. Utech, M. Myetta, F. Ludecke, W. Guyer, G. Guyer. *Bottom row:* M. Strack, C. Russo, M. Green, P. Riley, C. Amedes, S. Norman, M. Strachota.



CLASS ROOM 136

Top row left to right: J. Schmidt, R. Woernel, G. Perigue, A. Tribolet, E. Karagozian, V. Corberl. *Bottom row:* I. Edwards, V. Huber, P. Quaranta, G. Wilde, F. McMillian, E. Weiss. *Missing:* C. Connolly, L. Costa, J. Cottle, C. Haley, B. Hartmann, W. Milligan, D. Pruitt, R. Smith, T. Terberg.



CLASS ROOM 302

Top row left to right: F. Ortman, W. Prasch, R. Carpenter, L. Pearson, J. Cottle, D. Muccia, G. Gunderson, J. Brown. *Second row:* L. Gaddie, P. Stewart, G. Smithson, B. Tennis, C. Burres, F. Kaiser, J. Mascarella. *Bottom row:* C. Delgado, C. Kiel, M. Cole, R. Price, L. Wolf, E. Erickson, G. Schwenck.



CLASS ROOM 111

Top row left to right: L. Lauchlan, F. Hazle, F. Henenhafer, R. Manpin, B. Radorimis, M. Sapauckas, D. McCully, J. Ball. *Middle row:* E. Lee, M. Lang, W. Elliott, W. Clark, H. Lackett, O. Plant, L. Thompson, C. Delgado. *Bottom row:* F. Baker, A. Moyer, J. Kusch, J. Backer, G. Weaver, M. Boulding, H. Imlay, B. Killion, E. Mantecon.



CLASS ROOM 409

Top row left to right: F. Abvarey, H. Ayers, H. Strand, G. Steward, G. Allen, L. Horn, L. Beatty, J. Bradshaw, R. De Vere. *Third row:* T. Bengie, J. Brown, M. Eskew, J. Kelly, D. Camp, J. Halfpenny, J. Adams, B. Keeler, E. Kennedy. *Second row:* A. Vincent, B. Guim, B. Davidson, M. Hoover, E. Cellins, J. Bickford, D. Graves, B. Burdick. *Bottom row:* W. Jensen, J. Kauer, P. Beach, R. Cupelli, V. Gaddy, R. Anderson, G. Hood, D. Bennet.

CLASS ROOM 241

Top row left to right: L. Appleton, C. Davis, A. Johnson, L. Simons, H. Morgan, E. Brown. *Middle row:* T. Burkett, G. Dobbins, W. Stears, M. Klein, C. Tromblie, B. Filds, R. Hamlin. *Bottom row:* R. Hennes, J. Dumont, V. McRoberts, L. Arnold, M. Rutz, V. Branch, L. Luevano.



CLASS ROOM 162

Top row left to right: C. Inman, E. Neal, H. Colcord, J. Whitehouse, R. Rice, Miss Reed, A. Craig, T. Ewens, L. Leigh. *Third row:* T. Zitar, P. Ficarella, D. Wolfe, J. Ward, R. Holmes, G. Dykema, W. Miller, G. Morino, R. Wilms. *Second row:* J. Jolley, E. Henry, J. McDonald, T. Walker, E. Morgans, L. Passno, B. Evers, L. Stafford, D. Willard. *Bottom row:* B. Jones, R. Thomason, R. Pike, D. Robinson, J. Wright, C. Figge, J. Briseno.



CLASS ROOM 225

Top row left to right: E. Peterson, J. Clendenny, E. Spencer, G. Pearson, A. Lerch, C. Krueger, G. Robertson, J. Ortega, R. Whitney. *Middle row:* P. Lightfoot, D. Kelso, E. Parman, I. Smith, A. Prill, L. Miller, I. Mosher, R. Orr, R. Mezenatto, M. Contreras. *Bottom row:* D. Louie, L. Portilla, W. Peterson, E. Newton, M. Peters, L. Martin, M. Kemp, M. Johnson, L. Lee.



CLASS ROOM 131

Top row left to right: W. Nelson, U. White, H. Hugo, R. Montgomery, W. Knox, Mr. Estep, L. Ullman, W. Robinson, J. Jolly. *Third row:* R. Lee, J. Pursey, A. Landau, K. Klassen, I. Parman, H. Young, G. McMurray. *Second row:* L. Eddy, A. Murrey, R. Rosa, H. Parry, D. Thompson, R. McKay, I. Smiley. *Bottom row:* L. Watson, J. Schuld, R. Crowell, A. Turner, V. Lopez, E. Reese, R. Ialadez, J. Cairns.



CLASS ROOM 266

Top row left to right: M. Patterson, B. Egerer, C. Journey, E. Lopez, H. McCoy, E. Marton, J. Bates, T. Gorney. *Third row:* M. Carr, M. McKnight, H. Bay, A. Fitzgerald, J. Hayes, B. Jansen. *Second row:* K. Wilson, Mrs. Green, A. Williams, M. Morrison, L. Descongi, J. Weaver, L. Walters. *Bottom row:* J. Rorex, G. Townson, M. Gittens, A. Lee, F. Stafford, K. Wilkinson, R. Greene, E. States.





CLASS ROOM 231

Top row left to right: K. Eastman, J. Hasken, D. Ruffa, R. May, C. Mesloh, L. Adams, M. Anderson, V. Graham. *Second row:* O. Clements, P. Pollett, M. Carr, M. Buckvich, D. Hawkins, G. Osborne, L. Garner, E. Bensing. *Third row:* E. Winchell, E. Barton, V. Austin, J. Carviolini, E. Campbell, E. Dodge, H. Eggum, L. Traijo. *Bottom row:* J. Dereckson, M. Lelton, J. Coleman, M. Jablonsky, E. Duarte, E. Moyer, E. Case



CLASS ROOM 137

Top row left to right: A. McQuillin, H. Schlitz, E. Willick, W. Wild, B. Taylor, A. Taylor, M. Sanders, M. Saposhnikoff, V. Corbett. *Second row:* D. Wilkins, P. McFann, C. Sanders, A. McCleary, L. Shaw, L. Murrey, S. Roberson, A. Todd. *Third row:* J. Seidenthal, R. Thornton, M. Wilcox, D. Martin, E. Myers, B. Thompson, R. Terzenback, J. Burk. *Bottom row:* W. Seidler, A. Melechin, V. Miles, M. Truitt, B. Morley, E. Mitchell, M. Vento.



CLASS ROOM 202

Top row left to right: J. Stokes, W. Richards, E. Dairs, E. Holt, J. Kuez, H. Batistelli, E. Slater, B. Boehl. *Second row:* S. Dodge, J. Elliot, E. Kurelich, K. Page, S. Garmise, H. Haump, P. Guertin. *Third row:* V. Jones, A. Desmond, W. Miller, A. Bokkey, C. McCormick, P. Rankin, E. Wright, F. Klaber, M. Brinsfeld. *Bottom row:* G. Sparks, H. Taggart, F. Agnor, F. Forgne, L. Merkin, A. Merkin, J. Parsons, M. Ammons.



CLASS ROOM 234

Top row left to right: H. Holmes, A. Culff, M. Johnson, A. Thomas, J. Martin, R. Angermayer, B. Durant. *Second row:* F. Bryan, M. Moynihan, J. Bosonetto, L. Snyder, W. Thomas, F. Primorac, F. Parsons. *Third row:* C. Moynihan, J. Fulton, A. Donnelly, R. Roy, I. Laycook, R. Lunsford. *Bottom row:* L. Flanagan, A. Downey, A. Szabo, S. Bartolomeo, N. Contreras, B. Burns, D. Ward.



CLASS ROOM 235

Top row left to right: L. Sroufe, H. Thornton, J. Connelly, H. Williams, G. Hall, J. Henzel. *Middle row:* J. Clark, A. Allen, V. Sumpter, H. Klistoff, B. Mitchell, D. Wheels, F. Hubbard, M. Harris. *Bottom row:* G. Welsh, S. Rice, R. Seeley, L. Chatevin, L. Meyer, C. Anchondo, C. Foltz.

A C T I V I T I E S



RUDOLPH LARRIVA

DRAMA

Laughter, tears, and entertainment galore are furnished term after term by the splendid department of drama in Fremont High School. Fremont has watched the growth of drama since its infancy. Each year it rises to new heights and submits greater achievements for the admiration of the Student Body. Semester after semester students and adults alike await with anticipation the drama productions portrayed by the actors and actresses of the different casts.

Drama as a study has become identified as one of the most popular activities of the school curriculum. Mrs. Mattison, who has been Fremont's drama coach since 1928, has set a standard of almost perfection in the productions given under her splendid instructions. Much of the expert guidance of the talent in her students has been greatly profited by and proved useful in their later careers. Owing to the skillful direction of Mrs. Mattison, these clever amateurs have attained "finesse" and poise of the seasoned troupers of the legitimate stage. "Elmer the Great" given last fall fully revealed this outstanding quality.

The student body thoroughly appreciates the constant and thorough work produced by Mrs. Mattison and her young dramatists because each one realizes the great efforts and steady rehearsing necessary to gain the perfection and action typical of each performance.

Fremont applauds the former accomplishments of Drama and anticipates new achievements which shall surpass those witnessed by previous audiences.

MUSIC

Foremost among the departments of Fremont is the Music Department. Many of the laurels which have gone toward making Fremont widely recognized have come to the school through the outstanding achievements accomplished by the different organizations of this department.

It is without doubt that the artistic ability which Miss Ida Bach manifests in her works is greatly responsible for the exceedingly fine presentations. The co-workers of Miss Bach are great factors in helping gain fame through individual groups. Miss Grace Rankin, the experienced director of girls' voices, has established a name for the girls' choral work, and is also known throughout the city for her skill in harmony instructing. Mr. Teazle is a great asset to the department because of his able conducting of the Band and the Orchestra. Miss Goldsborough, Miss Aiken, Mrs. Percival, Mrs. Edwards are the teachers who teach the additional classes of the department, some of the most sought after of the curriculum.

The enrollment in the various classes and of Music enlarges each semester. The interest in such courses increases each year. The attainments of each group are shown in the various programs offered for the students and adult audiences. Among the courses offered are various choral and vocal classes, harmony, piano, music appreciation, band, and orchestra.

The completion of a successful year has made Fremont justly proud of this department and its workers.



"ELMER THE GREAT"

THE CAST

ELMER KANE	John Chrysler
NELLIE POOL	Betty Bunce
NICK	Don Bennett
MISS GILLIN	Dorothy Robinson
MRS. KANE	Florence Weston
EVELYN COREY	Betty Detweiler

Rollicking their way through the hilarious Ring Lardner comedy, "Elmer the Great," the drama classes scored a huge success in the fall of 1932. Johnny Chrysler performed the part of Elmer Kane, the slow lackadaisical pitcher, with professional skill. Nellie Pool was effectively portrayed by Betty Bunce, while Florence Weston in the role of Mrs. Kane, and Don Bennett as Nick, the young brother, played their roles with finish and artistry. Dorothy Robinson as the town reporter was a charming bit of femininity. Betty Detweiler played the part of the sophisticated New York actress cleverly. Dale Fellows typified Walker, the swaggering manager, in a unique characterization. Alice Bonney enacted an exact imitation of Zazu Pitts in the role of the maid. The baseball players lent excellent bits of local color. They were: Joe Hibbon, Bud Baker, Ray Verdugo, Jack Hammond, Johnny Florea, Johnny Phynes, Adron Harris, Eddie Hill, and Loyal Weaver, captain. Bill Dietz represented a detective who unravelled the tangled part in the play by arresting the ingenuous actions of the two crooks, played by John Green and Leland Ball. The performance was undoubtedly enjoyed by everyone because of the splendid choice of the play and finished acting. A vast amount of praise is due Mrs. Mattison, the cast, and all who made this a success.





WHY THE CHIMES RANG

The beautiful sensation of Christmas was fittingly ushered in by the oft repeated yet beautiful and touching play entitled, "Why the Chimes Rang." The atmosphere created by this impressive presentation appropriately expressed the deep solemnity and true spirit of the Christmas season. The play was under the finished direction of Mrs. Mattison. The main cast included: Marion Collier, who inspired the audience with awe in her portrayal of the old woman; Loyal Weaver, as Bertel, gave a commendable representation of the jovial uncle; Kenneth Lewis comically played the lovable little porridge-fed lad; Ralph Temperly revealed the true message of Christmas in his part of Holger. The beautiful cathedral scene was given in pantomime by a carefully chosen supporting cast.

Much of the splendor and awe of this production was lent through the medium of the stage crew and the art classes under the guidance of Mr. Elger. The audience deeply appreciated the entire program.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

The old adage "Variety is the Spice of Life" was answered defiantly by Mrs. Mattison in the selection of one-act plays which were offered this term. The following productions afforded much entertainment: Weenies on Wednesday, Our Aunt from California, The Fatal Quest, and Letters. Below are pictured the participants in many of the successful productions of the school year.





THE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Each spring the Music Department of Fremont presents a Music Festival. These annual events surpass all previous performances and each year the productions become more stupendous. This spring the Festival was given in two parts. Part one was a miscellaneous program including selections by the Girls' Glee Club, the Orchestra, the Boys' Glee Club, and the A Cappella Choir. The organizations are to be commended individually for their renditions. The second part was the presentation of the great Oratorio of Elijah by Felix Mendelssohn. Eleven organizations participated in this splendid work, including: The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, the Boys' and Girls' Festival Choruses, the Girls' Junior Glee Club, the Boys' and Girls' Voice Classes, the A Cappella Choir, the Fremont Singers, the Mixed Chorus, and the Senior Orchestra. The whole ensemble numbered about four hundred and fifty. The efforts of the entire department went toward preparing this Festival. Every student in Music organizations, every music teacher—took part in making this event reach an unusual peak of perfection.

This ambitious undertaking was the result of a study project of ten weeks. It represented the highest form of endeavor for any student of music. The huge chorus was trained to interpret the beautiful choral effects offered in this great masterpiece with perfection and moving eloquence.

The recitations and arias were carried partly by groups and partly by individuals. It can be said that each one put forth his best in well-met vocal difficulties. These yearly performances are received with enthusiastic appreciation from the audiences who attend.

Our deepest appreciation is extended to Polytechnic High School, who because of the unfit condition of the Fremont auditorium after the earthquake offered its own for our use. The cooperation which was shown during the preparation of this performance is to be heartily commended. Fremont extends a most sincere and heartfelt gratitude to Polytechnic.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

A group of girls chosen for talent and citizenship form the coveted membership of the Girls' Glee Club under the capable direction of Miss Rankin. The splendid work of this organization has made it one of the finest clubs of its type in the city. This group has afforded much classical and popular entertainment for the various programs and aud calls during the school year. The club was one of the major contributors to the success of the yearly Music Festival. Much beauty was lent to Mendelssohn's *Elijah* by these trained girls' voices. Mrs. Edwards ably accompanies the Club. The officers chosen for the fall term were: Helen Mehrens, President; Georgia Brown, Vice-President; Marjorie Canniff, Secretary; Ruth Hall, Treasurer; Anna Kuretich and Rita Roach, Librarians. For the spring term the officers were: Marjorie Canniff, President; Ruth Hall, Vice-President; Anna Kuretich, Secretary; Jane Irons, Treasurer; Dorothy Robinson and Elizabeth Williams, Librarians.

GIRLS' DOUBLE TRIO

Six girls chosen from the Girls' Glee Club comprise the Double Trio under the direction of Miss Rankin. The girls have afforded much entertainment in both serving and representing the school. Pictured from left to right are: Fauvette Marvel, Georgia Brown, Marjorie Brown, Marjorie Smith, Betty Courter, and Verrill Rogers.





BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The foremost of the popular organizations of the school is the Boys' Glee Club. The members of this group are the talented and active boys of the school. This club took a very prominent part in the production of *Elijah* by Mendelssohn. Fremont should be and is very proud of this organization as it is one of the best in Los Angeles. Miss Bach is the capable director of the club and is assisted by Miss Goldsborough as accompanist. The fall term's officers were: Art Roach, President; Frank Halleck, Vice-President; Kenny Braden, Secretary-Treasurer; Ralph Mountain, Manager; Sam Ferro, Librarian. The officers in the spring term were: Frank Halleck, President; Truman Case, Vice-President; Ray Thomas, Secretary-Treasurer; Dale Rokes, Manager; Jack Hammond and Kermit Robinson, Librarians.

BOYS' VAUDEVILLE

Side-splitting revelry reigned supreme in the Boys' Vaudeville presented by the Boys' Glee Club combined with the Novelty orchestra of Jack Lescoulie. The Southern idea featuring acting, singing, dancing, and music composed the minstrel show proper. The second half of the program was purely nonsensical. A deep drama whose feminine characters were chosen from the athletes of the club was offered. During this piece the audience sank into a helpless coma of hilariousness. An outstanding feature of the performance was the *Rigoletto* Quartette. The four members of this group, Dale Rokes, Bass; Ray Bertrand, Contralto; Sam Ferro, Coloratura-Soprano; Charles Thomson, Tenor, gave true Bel Canto style. With an additional tragic farce the annual fun frolic once more proved that Miss Bach is a Fanchon and Marco in one.





BAND

Much honor and fame have been brought to Fremont through the medium of the famous Fremont band. New laurels came to the band this last semester by way of a coast-to-coast hook-up over KFI. This program was given under the sponsorship of the National Agricultural Bureau with Fremont as the first Los Angeles high school to be represented. The band's annual concert was given on the athletic field with a bleacher audience. This program afforded much entertainment through beauty of music and surprise. Of particular importance is the band's appearance with the athletic events during the school year. A great impression is created by the pompous and uniform marching of these musicians. The band has achieved its standing through the able guidance of Mr. Teazle.



ORCHESTRA

One of the most impressive of the music organizations is the Senior Orchestra of Fremont. Under the artistic baton of Mr. Teazle, this carefully trained group often renders to the student body the effective and expressive music of the great masters. The orchestra was a large supporting body in the annual Music Festival of the Spring term. In the concert of the fall term, these talented young musicians gave exceptionally fine interpretation of difficult orchestral selections. They are to be highly commended for their accomplishments.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR

One of the most outstanding music organizations of the department is the A Cap-pella Choir. This choir is widely recognized throughout the United States. New laurels came to it this last semester through two broadcasts. One was for the third of a series of broadcasts sponsored by the Hollywood Bowl Association, the other a broadcast repeated soon after for a nation-wide hook-up over K.H.J.

The choir is fortunate and owes its established success to the fact that it has an artist for its director in the person of Miss Bach.

FREMONT SINGERS

Something new was offered to Fremont in the creation of the Fremont Singers. This group, under the skillful direction of Miss Bach, has established itself in its in-fancy by making a notable R.C.A. Victor Recording which was used as the "signa-ture" for the Hollywood Bowl Association's weekly broadcasts. Much praise is due to Miss Bach and her singers.





THE STRING QUARTET

The Student Body of Fremont is aware of the great fortune in possessing such a notable organization as the String Quartet. This small group is greatly appreciated because it is realized that the members of this group must be soloists capable of playing the difficult music composed for these four instruments. The string quartet has generously entertained the Student Body of Fremont and has represented the school in various outside programs.

Mrs. Percival has brought forth the perfection of this group through her capable directing. Members pictured above are: Louis Fabian, second violin; Melvin Lundgren, viola; Lee Griffing, cello; Ray Wight, first violin.

STAGE CREW

The Stage Crew is probably the most deserving of commendation of all the organized groups of Fremont. Last semester it was very instrumental in helping present the different stage functions. In the spring term because larger results were expected, Mr. Elger, the crew's efficient director, enlarged the membership of fine dependable boys. However, the earthquake removed chances of further accomplishments. Mr. Elger, nevertheless, trained his group in scenery, drawing, and other phases of art until some of them are amateur artists. Members are: James Barr, John Chacopulos, William De Maulin, Jotty Falvo, Grover Halstead, Vide Kriste, Rudolphe Larriva, Bob Leist, Kenneth Marksbury, Flavel Moberly, Philip Monroe, Elmer Nowell, Edward Patlian, Manuel Perez, and Charles Shopwinkle.





SCHOLASTICA

W'33	OFFICERS	S'33
DON ESTEP	President	GLADYS BARRY
GLADYS BARRY	Vice-President	SAM ANGEL
BERNICE MEMSIC	Secretary	MARION OLMON
DUARD FILIATREAU	Treasurer	WALTER GREEN
RUTH ZIMMERMAN	Reporter	MARJORIE BROWN

About three per cent of the students of John C. Fremont High School are able to say, the day report cards are issued, "I made Scholastica." Then those persons walk a bit straighter for a time. However, once a Scholastica member, not always a member, for constant, hard work is necessary to retain the required record. Only those students with the highest ambition and the ability to attain these ambitions belong to the Scholastica as all A's or three A's and a B are required. The membership numbered eighty-two the first semester and one hundred and twenty the second semester.

To take part and to succeed in athletics as well as scholastic organizations was stressed in a truly interesting manner by Mr. E. B. De Groot, Boy Scout Executive, at the Scholarship aud call during the fall semester. Student speakers were presented at the spring semester's assembly with "Scholarship" as their theme.

In addition to the monthly meetings a party was held with games of all kinds as entertainment. That not only bookworms belong to the society was shown by the enthusiasm at the party as well as the whole-hearted participation in the initiation ceremony of the new members.

In reward for membership in the society four terms of six or six of eight with one term in the Senior year, life membership in the California Scholarship Federation is given. Pins signifying this honor were rewarded Don Estep, Alma Galenson, Louise Kamper, Henry Martinez, Bernice Memsic, Robert Werner, and Allan Harris of the class of Winter '33. The recipients of the class of Summer '33 were Gladys Barry, George Burke, Ray Cozad, Hubert Gray, Jane Ethel Irons, Anna Kuretich, Ella Lee, Harriet Leach, Marion Olmon, June Yarnell, Edith Schneider, and Ruth Zimmerman.

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Viola M. Joos, sponsor, the theme, "Know thy city," was carried out. Mrs. Joos has under her a Scholarship Committee composed of Miss Gwinn, Mr. Springer, Mr. Tanner, and Miss Kenealy.



Left to right: Ray Cozad, Jane Ethel Irons, Edith Schneider, Gladys Barry, June Yarnell, Anna Kuretieh, Harriet Leach, George Burke. Not in picture: Ella Lee, Ruth Zimmerman, Hubert Gray, Marion Olmon.

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

These students have earned a life membership to the California Scholarship Federation, a group whom we all highly honor. Each has been presented with a beautiful gold pin which indicates that he has been a member of the Scholastic Society four terms out of six for those who entered in the tenth grade, and six terms out of eight for those who entered in the ninth grade. Gladys Barry, the president of our Scholastic Society and C. S. F. member, has been a member of this organization every term she has been at Fremont. It is the result of many long hours of persevering study, and as we look into the future we see great accomplishments ahead for these people.

ORATORY

Among Fremont's organizations and associations, we are proud to distinguish our very active World Friendship Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Bartlett. Every year this group takes part in an oratorical contest, which is largely connected with many other high schools and sponsored by the City Federation and the Ephebian Society. This last term a representative was chosen for Fremont who happens to be the president of the club this semester, Otis Phillips. He entered the district contest which was held at Polytechnic High School on the twelfth of May. Our orator had competition with participants from Washington, Huntington Park, and Manual Arts High Schools. The winners from these will be given another chance in the City Finals, which is held on the second of June.

On the sixth of May the World Friendship State Federation held their annual Convention at Hollywood High School attended by five Fremont club members. Irma Carpenter and June Krebs have completed a beautiful portfolio depicting California scenes and industries to be sent in exchange to a boys' commercial high school in Hungary. This correspondence is arranged through the Junior Red Cross, in which the World Friendship Club has a membership.

Although very young, our Public Speaking classes are well supported by the Fremont Student Body. We are aware of our good fortune in having Miss Dorothy Hamrick as the instructor.

When the annual Herald Extemporaneous Oratorical Contest took place at Polytechnic in the fall semester, Margaret Patillo represented Fremont, and we deeply appreciated her sincere work and effort. There were eighteen students who participated in this contest and only one from each school. We realize how difficult it was for these boys and girls to be given a topic one hour before they were to speak and give a five minute extemporaneous talk without the help of notes.



PATHFINDER



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DANNY MERIPOL

"Find a way or make one," is the fitting motto of our school's official organ, "The Fremont Pathfinder." This single sentence truly exemplifies the spirit of the staff members who labor untiringly to edit an interesting paper and to put it within the reach of everyone. Under the editorship of Paul Kodimer in W'33 and Danny Meripol S'33 the "Pathfinder" has shown many improvements. Among these were the changing of the paper used from book-stock to newspaper-stock and the name head from "Pathfinder" to "The Fremont Pathfinder" by Bill Loff, staff cartoonist. The most important (and appreciated) change was lowering of the subscription price to ten cents per semester—"The largest paper for the lowest price."

Assistants in the various divisions of the editorial department were Gus Mooney, Alma Anderson, Genie Ludwig, Kenneth Elliot, Shirley Lisenby, Fred Pribus, Bob Neville, Jack Hammond, Don McNair, Bill Loff, Rudolf Larriva, Bud Paulsen, and Howard Taggart. Miss Florence Koehler succeeded Miss Ruth Bartlett as sponsor.

Preston Boddy and Paul Kodimer were circulation managers in W'33 and S'33 respectively; Arthur Rudford and Edward Steger were in charge of the mailing. Preston Boddy also served as advertising manager in W'33.

The printing staff was composed of Anna Madsen, Woody Cavanaugh, Louis Fomia, Clarence Surdam, Leon Lyke, Harry Garside, Dick Brown, Albert Luebke, Leo Burns, Ray Cozad, Jack Sottile, Tom Preston, Mike Ferry, and Nick Percan. Mr. Elmer R. King and Mr. Earl Hazelwood are the printing instructors.





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PHOTOGRAPHY

This edition of the "Fremontian" marks the first attempt of the Photography department since 1930 to take Senior portraits. Because the school administration did not deem it wise to take away all the work of the local photographers, portraits were not taken by our own department. Every photograph, with the exception of those appearing in the snapshot section, were produced by members of this department.

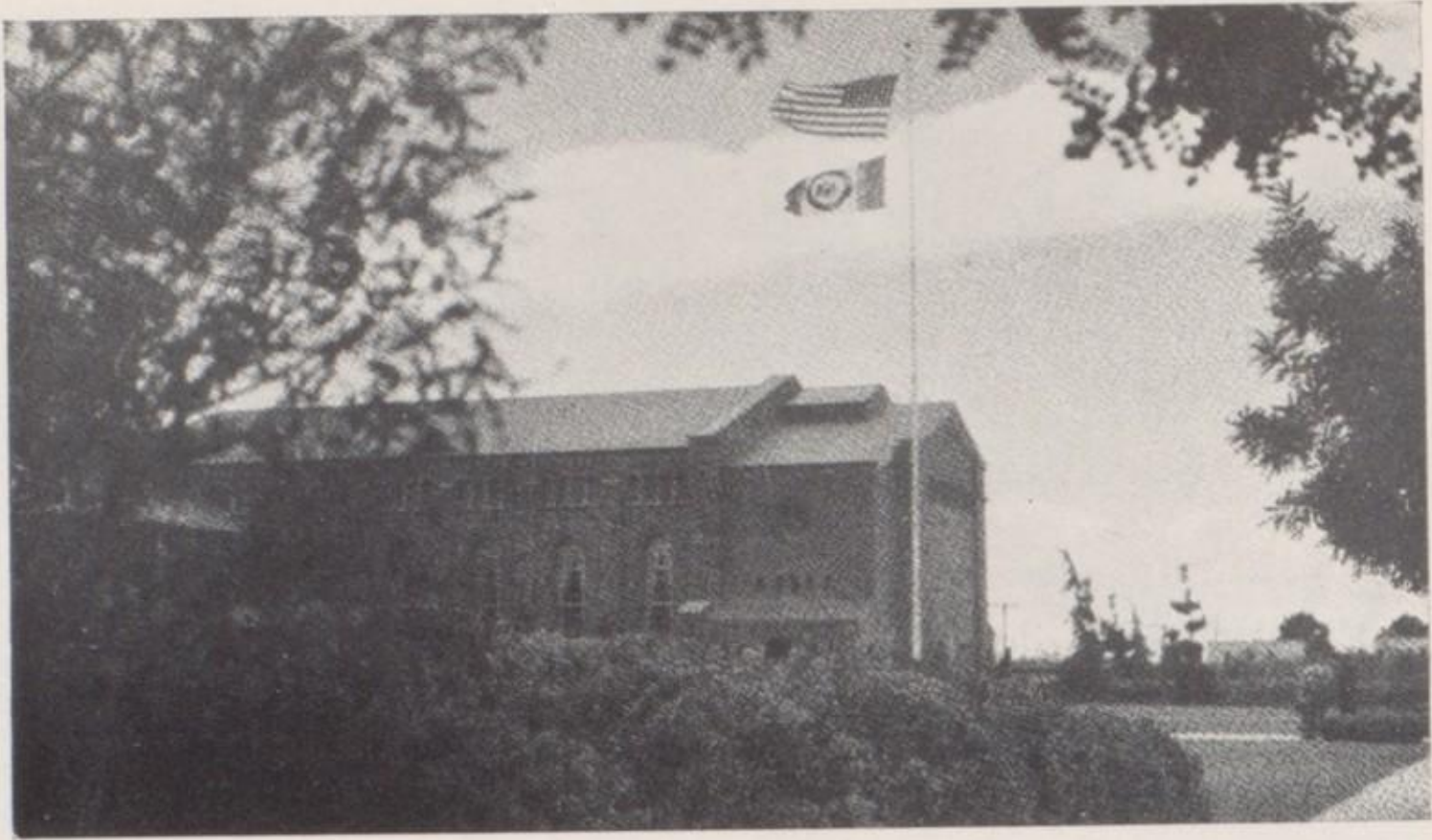
If the old Chinese proverb which states that a single picture is worth ten thousand words is true, the photography department has saved the Annual staff approximately 8,270,000 words.

Taking of the Senior portraits was an enormous undertaking, but it was capably handled by the department. Under the guidance of Mr. Clarence A. Bach, photography instructor, this department has gone "over the top." The end of the school day mattered little to this division of students who work on "our Annual." When one considers the number of pictures contained in one Annual, it is easy to see the amount of work involved for its successful completion.

Many photography students claim it is not "just another subject"—"It is something that gets into the blood," they say. This course is taught in three sections. First, the fundamentals; second, the commercial end; and third, from the technical standpoint. Fremont is one of the few schools in the United States offering a vocational course in Photography.

Vocational classes, in search of practice and pictures, visited such scenic spots as Arroyo Seco, South Park, Wilmington and Ferndale during the past year. Several pupils secured photographs of the U. S. S. "Constitution" while it was here.

In future years, when we turn the pages of this 1933 "Fremontian" and reminisce on our high school days, relive the many shifting scenes of our youth, then will we fully realize what a wonderful boon photographs and pictures are to us.



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FREMONT FIGHT FLAG

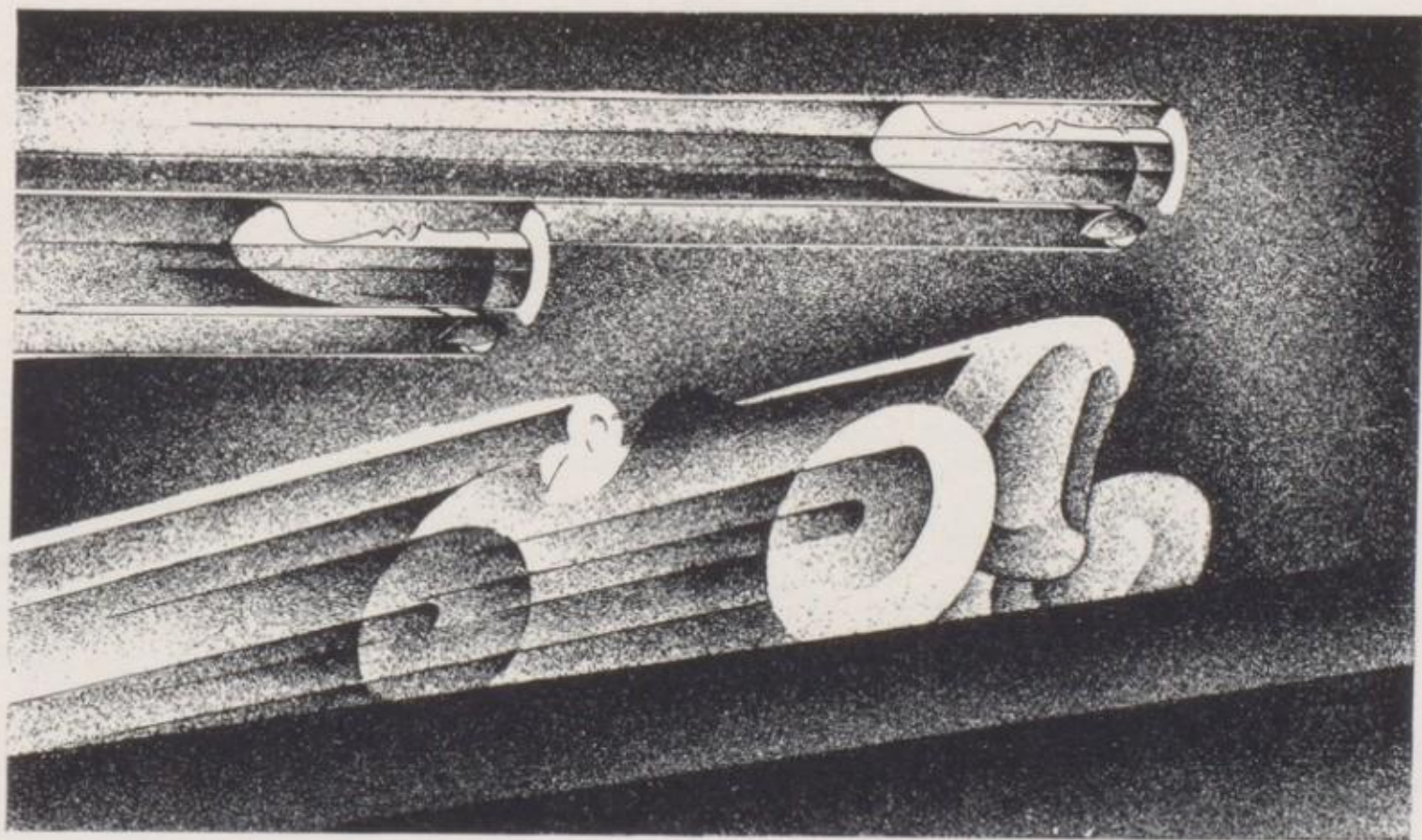
*"A song for our banner?"—The watchword recall
Which gave the Republic her station;
"United we stand, divided we fall!"
It made and preserves us a nation!*

GEORGE P. MORRIS.

FIGHT ON, FREMONT!

*Our team is charging down the field.
Give a cheer as they go by.
'Gainst our mighty line, each foe must yield,
Let's give them, a cheer then,
For the name of Fremont High.
Our colors Cardinal and Gray,
Wave triumphant as we say,
Fight on, fight on for victory,
Fight on for Fremont High.
Rah! Rah!*

A T H L E T I C S



BILL LOFF



COACH WILLIAM HANEY

COACH CHARLES MCGEE

COACH GEORGE DIRCKX

COACH GEORGE COFFMAN

COACH IRVING TANNER

COACH LES HASEROT

PATHFINDER COACHES

With one of the finest coaching staffs in the city, Fremont has obtained an enviable athletic record. George Dirckx has had marked success in directing the pigskin squad. Ted "Soapy" Coffman, the basketball mentor, has gradually developed Fremont into a formidable basketball school. Irving Tanner handles the tracksters and is noted as a hard worker. Les Haserot coaches the horsehiders and has also turned in a fine record. Bill Haney and Charles McGee round out the staff, Mr. Haney being head coach and Mr. McGee taking the corrective classes and gym team.

YELL LEADERS

Fremont's famed bleacher support has howled during the past year under a capable group of leaders. Joe Burke served as Senior Yell Leader during the fall semester and was assisted by Dan McVay and Howard Taggart. McVay advanced to Senior Yell Leader during the spring semester with Freddie Pribus as Junior Yell Leader.



SPORTS REVIEW

With another big Fremont sport year passing into history, the Pathfinders have retained their title as the city's leading athletic school. Football began the year and, although the Pathfinders failed to cop their second successive league title, every Fremontian knows the place the pigskinners should have occupied in the final standings.

Incensed by the hard luck of the football team, the hoopsters placed a winning team on the floor. Losing only two games during the league season, they can easily be called the finest Fremont ever had and finished third in the final standings.

Pulling out of its mediocre stage of the last two seasons, the track team made a formidable record, and, though not as classy as past great teams, it gave Fremont what it wanted—a winning team.

Prospects were bright for another fine baseball team with several stars returning, and the horsehiders did not disappoint. As an all-around team they were peerless in the city, and Fremont can well be proud of them.

FOOTBALL

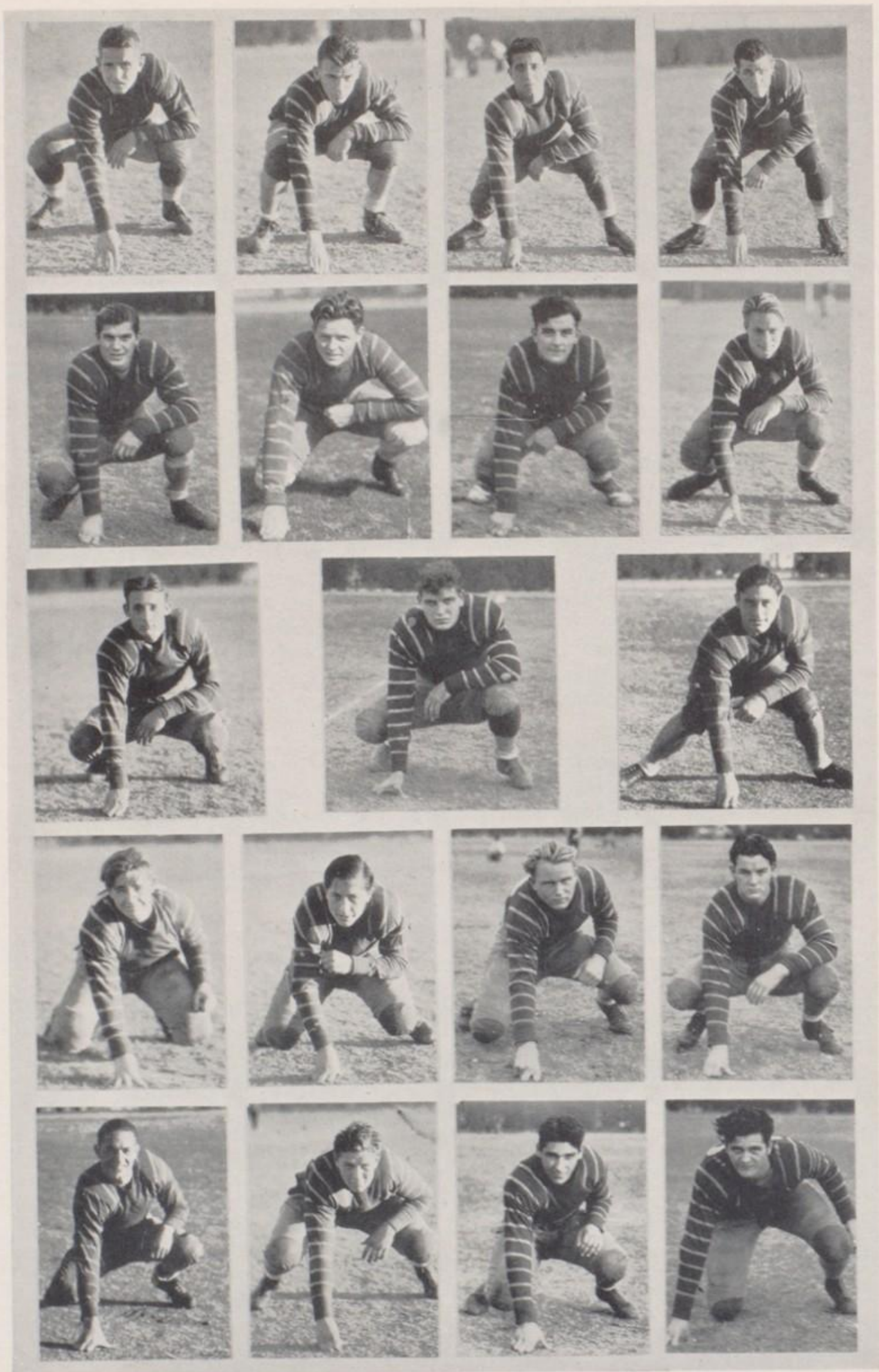
Starting the season with a team composed of scattered veterans, former lightweight luminaries, and untried prospects, the pigskinners were hard put to defend their title. They took on the strong Manual Arts team in the first league encounter and tied, 6 to 6. However, the unfortunate Brightman incident occurred and the team seemed out of the title race. In the following games, they mopped up all opposition and finally swamped the highly touted L. A. team, 19 to 0. Yet this went for naught when the sport bugaboo, over-confidence, downed the team and they were beaten by Jefferson.

Even with all these disappointments, the football season was a distinctly successful and outstanding one. Jotty Falvo, the phenomenal fullback, gained all-city honors, and was rated as the flashiest backfield man in the city. Captain Kenny Braden was placed on both the all-city and Southern California teams at running guard. Prospects are bright for next year's team with Sexton, Mishler, Wohlford, Garard, and Shiloff returning and Hammond, Hoy, and others coming up from the rookies.



Varsity Football

Top row left to right: Chacopoulos, Dalton, Walravion, Anderson, Crawford, Hoy, Verdun, Verdumez, Humphreys, Jones, Wey, Caufield. *Middle row:* Coach Direk, Noble, Devorsky, Wedel, Jenkins, Mensing, Hardy, Pate, Williams, Garard, Fishbeck, Cornell, Bird, Eastman (Manager). *Front row:* Shaw, Vernoy, Wohlford, Jesse, Johnson, Braden, Creager, Mishler, Sexton, DeCuir, Shiloff.



PIGSKIN LINE-UP

JOHN JESSE
Right Halfback

Johnny went through the season as an "unsung hero" but as a blocking half he was a vital cog in the football machine.

MORRIE SEXTON
Quarterback

Starting the season as an outstanding prospect "Iron-man" Sexton was handicapped by an ankle injury. He returns as a real prospect.

FRENCHY DE CUIR
Quarterback

Overcoming various comments about his "inflated cranium," Frenchy came through to gain the first string post.

ED CREAGER
Quarterback

Small but brainy, Ed was easily the class of Dirckx's field generals. His accuracy in passing also aided Fremont vitally.

CLYDE HARDY
Left End

Playing against much larger fellows, Hardy was always nursing injuries, but gained recognition as one of the best wingmen in the city.

BOB BIRD
Center

Another comparative midget, Bob gained admiration by his grit and fight, and was a fine understudy for Johnson.

HUGH JOHNSON
Center

An accurate passer, unequalled in running interference, and at his best on pass defense, Hugh deserved all-city honors.

ERNIE VERNON
Right End

Filling the gap left by Cole's injury, he aided materially on both offense and defense.

FLOYD WOHLFORD
Left Halfback

Starting the season on second string, he came up fast. His kicking was outstanding and will be valuable next year.

CAPT. KENNY BRADEN
Right Guard

A fighting, inspiring captain and a natural pigskinner, Kenny well deserved his places on the city and Southern California teams.

JOTTY FALVO
Fullback

Fast, shifty, and smart, Jotty was rated the class of the city's open field runners and gained all-city honors at half.

FRED MISHLER
Left Guard

Aggressive and tough, Freddie broke up many well-formulated plays behind the line. He will return next year.

SAM SHILOFF
Left Tackle

Not as big as other tackles, Sam made up for it in fight and was a real asset. He has one more year.

ESTIL SHAW
Right Tackle

Big, tough, and steady, Shaw was rarely publicized, but he could be depended upon to hold his position against all opposition.

DOUG PATE
Right Guard

Overshadowed by Braden throughout the season, Doug nevertheless was a valuable substitute, and a steady smart player.

ROY NOBLE
Left End

Another understudy to a brilliant player, Roy was not outstanding, but he was in there fighting all the time.

ELTON CAMPBELL
Fullback

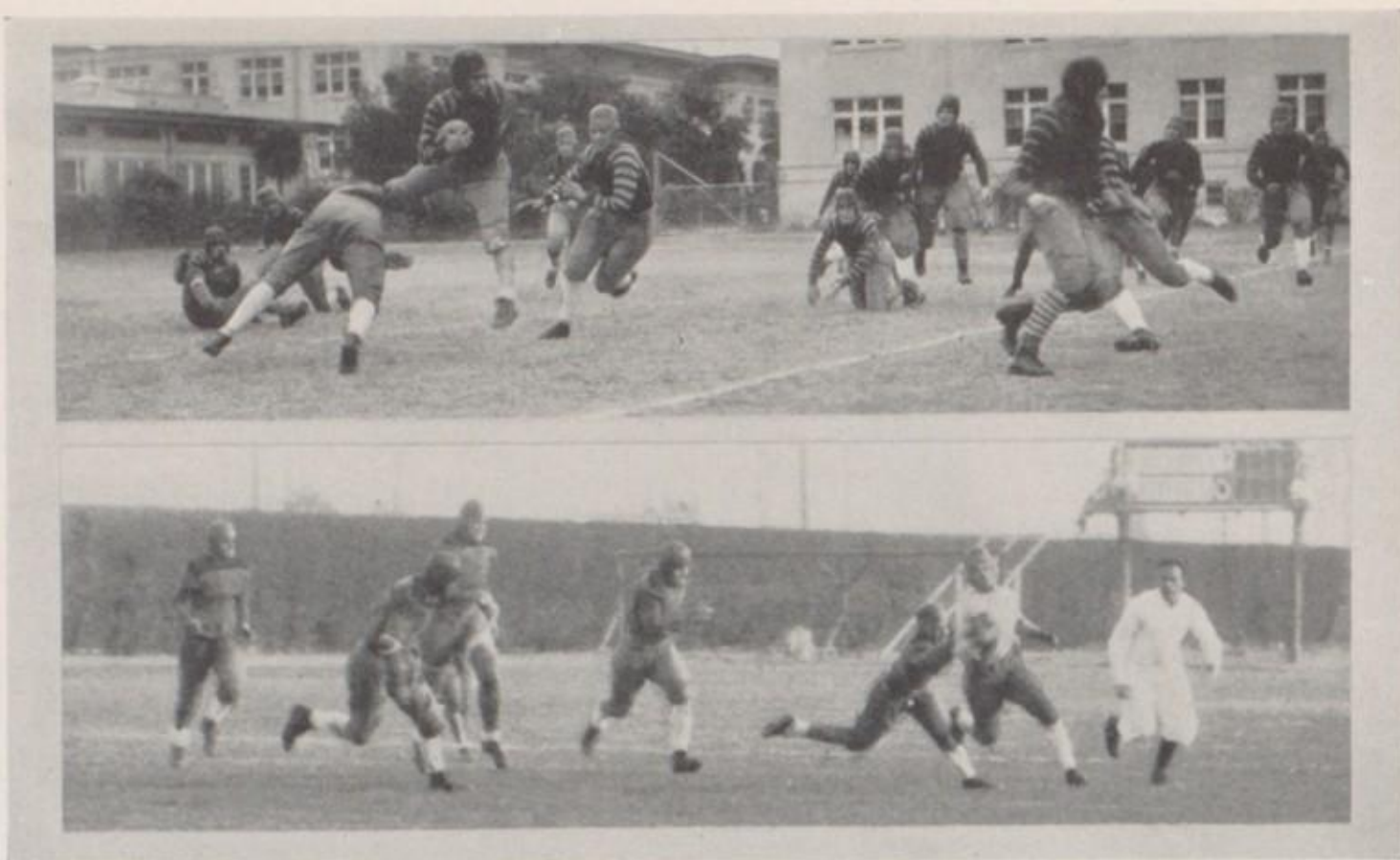
Shifted to full at the start of the season, Campbell was outstanding as a plunging back. However, as a tackle, he is a much finer player.

DAVE DEVORSKY
Left Tackle

Dave had no outstanding physical features to recommend him, but gave all he had for old "alma mammy."

ISHMAEL WILLIAMS
Right Tackle

Experienced, and with the heft to back it up, Williams was dependable, but not the fine prospect he had promised to be.



TOP PICTURE: MANUAL 6, FREMONT 6. BOTTOM PICTURE: GARFIELD 12, FREMONT 19.

MANUAL AND GARFIELD GAMES

Fighting through four torrid quarters, the Pathfinders tied the supposedly strong Manual Arts team, 6 to 6, in the first league game. However, players on both teams were ineligible and the game was forfeited.

Bob Brightman's eighty-yard run was easily the feature of the game. Late in the first quarter Bob took the ball on his twenty yard line and behind perfect interference by Campbell, Braden, and Verdun, he went over for Fremont's only score. The Toilers came back in the third quarter and, by a series of line smashes, scored through the weary Pathfinder linesmen. Jotty Falvo was injected into the game in the final period and, by his brilliant dashes placed the ball on the Artisian 3 yard line when the gun saved Manual.

Keller was outstanding for Manual with his passing and Showalter was a bulwark on the line. Hardy, Falvo, Braden, Brightman, and Campbell starred for the Pathfinder squad.

In a game featured by erratic playing and freak football the Pathfinders trimmed the Garfield Bulldogs, 19 to 12.

Fremont started its scoring soon after the opening whistle when Jotty Falvo dashed seventy yards for the first points and soon after cracked off several line bucks and scored on a forty three yard run. In the third quarter, after a series of brilliant passes, Creager scored from the 12 yard stripe to finish the Fremont scoring. The Garfield points both came in the second half. The first was due to a Fremont fumble which a Bulldog gridster recovered and raced to a touchdown. The other score resulted from a pass after Wohlford had kicked out of danger from the two yard line.

For the Pathfinders, Falvo, Creager, and Wohlford in the backfield, and Braden, Mishler, and Johnson on the line, were outstanding.



PICTURE: LINCOLN 0, FREMONT 12. FAIRFAX 6, FREMONT 24.

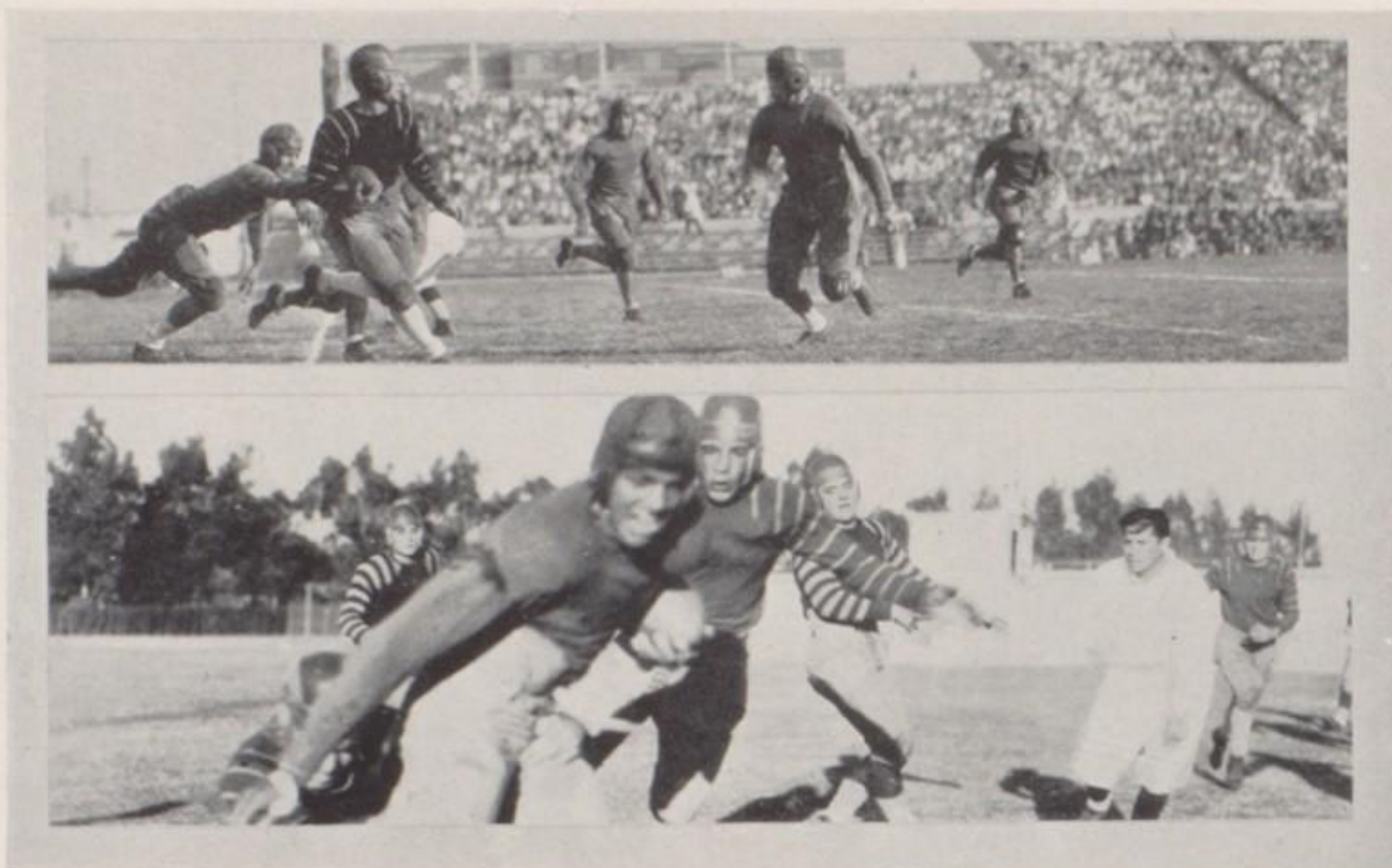
LINCOLN AND FAIRFAX GAMES

Blanking the Tigers from Lincoln and outplaying them in every department, the Pathfinders chalked up their second win of the season, 12 to 0.

Fremont started slow and was held scoreless in the first period. Soon after the start of the second quarter Creager made a brilliant return of a Lincoln punt and Falvo ripped off a series of runs to place the ball on the five yard marker. The Tigers held and "Brainy" Ed Creager passed to Falvo for the first score. The other score came in the third quarter. Lincoln bobbled the kick-off and the Pathfinders recovered. Mainly through the efforts of Campbell and DeCuir, Fremont worked the ball to the ten yard line. On the next play, DeCuir took a bad pass from center and heaved it wildly; yet the ball fell into Verdun's hands for the final points. Joe Aprato, who had been widely publicized, was held throughout the game by the defensive work of Braden, Hardy, Johnson, and company.

Taking the Fairfax Colonials in stride, the Fremont gridsters hung up their third straight victory.

The initial Fremont touchdown came near the close of the first quarter when Creager passed to Falvo after the two had brought the ball up the field on short runs. The second score came in the succeeding period on another pass by Creager to Wohlford. Falvo came through with the three final touchdowns. The third resulted from a thirty-three yard run through the entire Colonial team while the fourth came on a brilliant 60 yard run. Falvo finished the scoring with a 13 yard dash to a touchdown after a previous 65 yard gallop. The only Colonial score resulted from an intercepted pass when a Fairfax man raced 80 yards for the score. Falvo, Creager, Wohlford, and Jesse in the backfield, and Braden, Mishler, and Johnson on the line, starred for the winners.



TOP PICTURE: L. A. 0, FREMONT 19. BOTTOM PICTURE: JEFFERSON 7, FREMONT 0.

LOS ANGELES AND JEFFERSON GAMES

Swamping the unscored-on, title-bound Romans under a 19 to 0 score, the Pathfinders pulled the biggest upset of the prep season.

Previous to this encounter, the Romans had brushed aside all opposition under big scores and were said to have the fastest backfield in the city. Frenchy DeCuir paved the way for the first score when he dashed 43 yards to the L. A. 18 yard marker after a series of plunges by Falvo. Runs by Falvo and DeCuir then punched the ball over. The second score resulted from an L. A. fumble. The locals recovered on the 25-yard line and Creager passed to Jotty for the six points. The final score came in the last quarter when Hugh Johnson intercepted an L. A. pass and ran to the 8 yard line where Jesse scored after a short dash by Falvo. The manner in which the Romans were completely outclassed was a real surprise and showed the worth of Falvo, Creager, DeCuir, Jesse, Braden, Hardy, and the rest.

Taking on the supposedly weak Jeff team in the final game of the season, the Pathfinders were forced to take the short end of a 7 to 0 score.

Over-confidence was definitely the cause of the loss, for the Fremont gridsters went into the game expecting to take the lowly Democrats in stride. The only score of the game came in the second period when the Presidents scored from the 8 yard line after recovering a Fremont fumble. The Jeff boys played inspired football and held the slippery Falvo in check throughout while their own star, O'Neil, galloped all over the gridiron. The Democrats apparently employed the theory that a strong offense is the best defense and played an offensive game all the way. Despite the defeat, Falvo, Wohlford, Braden, Hardy, and Johnson showed up well for Fremont. Braden played one of his best games of the season and proved his worth for all-city honors. Falvo came back in the final period and carried the ball into scoring territory, but didn't have the final push. Hardy and Johnson both literally played their heads off even though they were sick and injured.



LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Top row left to right: Trudeau, Pentland, Kazeli, Captain Craig, Davis, Perez, Angel, Krebs, Strachan, Bodenhofer, Christianson. Second row: Mountain (Assistant Coach), Grenny, Van Patten, Watkins, Marquard, Banks, Markus, Metrovich, Felix, Sturgen, Helpes, Nelson, Coach Tanner. Bottom row: Powell (Manager), Moore, Asnon, King, Baker, Swanson, Mills, Sapp, Curiel, Valentino, Roland, McGuire, Cooper (Manager).

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Starting the season with a humiliating defeat at the hands of Manual Arts, the Pathfinder Bees showed little promise of a winning team. The babes were outclassed by a brilliant offensive attack by the Toilers, who were led by a dusky star, Willy Ables. However, the Bees came back in their second game with Garfield, and blanked the Bulldogs, 7 to 0. Under the leadership of Duffy Craige, the Pathfinders were not to be denied, and scored early in the second quarter.

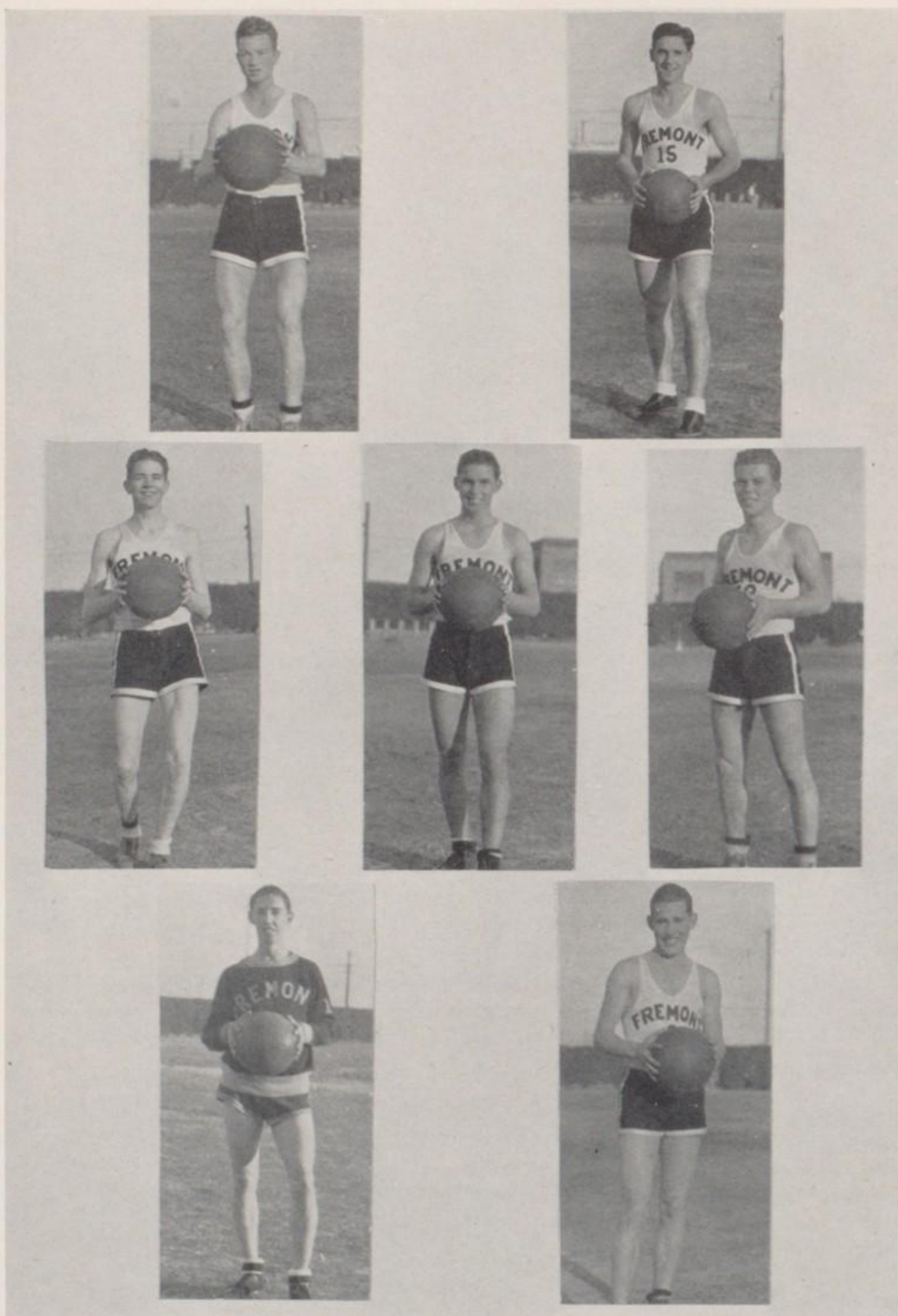
Continuing their winning streak, the Bees pushed aside Lincoln with a 12 to 2 score. The Tigers were outclassed in every department. The only Lincoln score came in the second quarter due to a Fremont fumble.

Caught in the grasp of over-confidence, the Bees were unable to overcome the bugaboo and were held to a scoreless tie by the fighting Colonials from Fairfax. The Colonials fought every inch of the way, and though Fremont was favored, Fairfax came through to surprise.

Springing the biggest upset of the lightweight season, the Pathfinders held the mighty L. A. gridsters to a scoreless tie. Having run up big scores all season and without a defeat, the Romans had the surprise of their lives when they met the fighting Fremont eleven.

Losing only one league game the Pathfinders enjoyed a successful season. Captain Duffy Craige was easily outstanding throughout the season, but was aided materially by Boxx, Bodenhofer, and Grenny in the backfield, and Felix, Perez, Kazeli, Angel, King, Trudeau, and Loar on the line. Boxx was the best punter on the squad, with several of his boots traveling over forty yards. Craige was the most aggressive player on the squad and his defensive playing aided the Bees.





Varsity Basketball Individuals

BASKETBALL

CASABA ROSTER

CLARENCE FREALY

Forward

"Dead-Eye Joe" was easily the most spectacular player on the squad, a fine shot and a brilliant floorman.

JIMMY MOORE

Forward

Though primarily more of a defensive player, Jimmy gave Frealy and the other "dead-eyes" a battle for high point honors.

JOHNNY SHLOTFELD

Center

Coming up from the Bees, Johnny made good at center, where his center-jumping and ball-handling stood out. He will return next year.

CAPTAIN HOMER JACOBMEYER

Running Guard

"Jake" led his team throughout a successful season in which his all-around ability and brainy playing pulled the team out of many holes.

ERIC TOPEL

Standing Guard

Topel was a standout on the defensive, and though not spectacular, his ball feeding to Frealy, Moore, and company was of great value.

BOB LIKENS

Forward

Though handicapped by his size, Bob showed a fine brand of basketball and came through to win his letter.

WALT STEPP

Forward

Walt failed to crash the first string line-up this season, but he returns and should make a valuable man.

Beginning the season with four returning lettermen, the hoopsters gave every indication of being title contenders. The forward and guard posts were well fortified and the development of Shlotfeld at the pivot position gave the team a championship aspect. Behind this first string, Coach Coffman had such capable replacements as Likens, Stepp, Case, and Berg.

This line-up functioned well, losing only two games, and those to Hollywood and Poly, who later nabbed the title after Fairfax had forfeited.



Varsity Basketball

Back row: Captain Jacobsmeyer, Bennett, Stepp, Berg, Moore, Frealy, Schlotfeld, Coach Coffman.
Front row: Halstead (Manager), Case, Ayers, Osborne, Likens, Austin.

FRANKLIN

Displaying a dazzling offensive in the first fracas of the season, the Pathfinders trampled the strong Ben quintet under a 30 to 27 score.

Fremont led easily throughout the first three quarters, but Franklin came back in the final period to threaten. Captain Jacobsmeyer and Jimmie Moore starred for the locals. The cooperation of the team was nearly perfect and they lived up to the reputation they had gained in practice.

ROOSEVELT

Continuing their winning streak and playing their best game of the campaign, the Fremont hoopsters took the Roosevelt Roughriders by a 34 to 30 score.

The Roughriders displayed a fine attack, with Swartz and Markovitz starring, but the brilliant playing of the Pathfinders was too much. No Pathfinder was really outstanding, for the team functioned as a unit.

HOLLYWOOD

Halting the determined march of the title-bound Pathfinders, the Hollywood Sheiks put over a 28 to 19 win.

Swift starred for the Redshirts with 8 points, and Shlotfeld was Fremont's standout with 6 digits. The brilliant teamwork which had been so evident in the first two games was sorely lacking.

MANUAL ARTS

Taking on the Artisans in a practice game, the Pathfinders came through for its third victory. Frealy was the fair-haired boy for Fremont, scoring 13 points, and Romero was the Toiler high man with 10.

BELMONT

Resuming their league campaign, the Pathfinders swept past the Belmont five with a 34 to 20 win.

Fremont outplayed the Hilltoppers throughout with Frealy again starring with 13 points. Hood, the flashy Belmont player, was held in check throughout and he failed to go on his usual scoring spree, as in other games.

POLYTECHNIC

Suffering their second defeat of the season, the Fremont hoopsters lost to the strong Mechanic five. McCloskey was the Poly high point man, scoring 8 digits, and Jacobsmeyer, Moore, and Schlotfeld played well for the locals. The team played a fine game, but for the first time of the season, they met a superior squad.

JEFFERSON

Eking out a 27 to 26 victory over Jefferson, the Pathfinders climaxed a successful season. Captain Jacobsmeyer was the outstanding man on the floor, but Kilgore played a nice game for the Democrats. This defeat atoned for the win which the Democrats put over on our gridsters.

CASABA BABES

Although inferior to that brilliant lightweight squad of a year ago, the bee hoopsters played a steady and capable game. On paper, they ranked with the best in the city, but on the floor, teamwork was sorely lacking. Orin Wade and Marty Miklashutz at forwards were brilliant, as individuals, but somehow failed to function as a unit. At center, Henry Martinez played a capable game and was an outstanding floorman. Leo Blakeman and Phillips at running guard and Archie Lauchlan at standing guard completed the first string line-up. This was a fine defensive group and also aided materially in piling up the vital digits.

The hoopsters opened the current league season in a blaze of glory after a mediocre practice season. They took Franklin in the initial fracas and gave promise of championship possibilities. The Kiteflyers were swamped under by a really powerful team.

The Haserotmen took on the Roosevelt Roughriders in the second hoop contest and again chalked-up a victory. Against the Teddies, they looked like champs and appeared a cinch to finish high in the league column.

The crash came with the defeat by the Hollywood Redshirts. Team work was sorely lacking and title hopes went aglimmer.

They descended another step down the ladder with a loss to the Belmont Hill-toppers.

The casaba squad continued their rapid drop with defeats by Poly and Jeff. Against the Democrats, they were handily outclassed even though the 21-15 score does not show it. Seagraves was the leading man on the floor and harrassed the Pathfinders at all times.

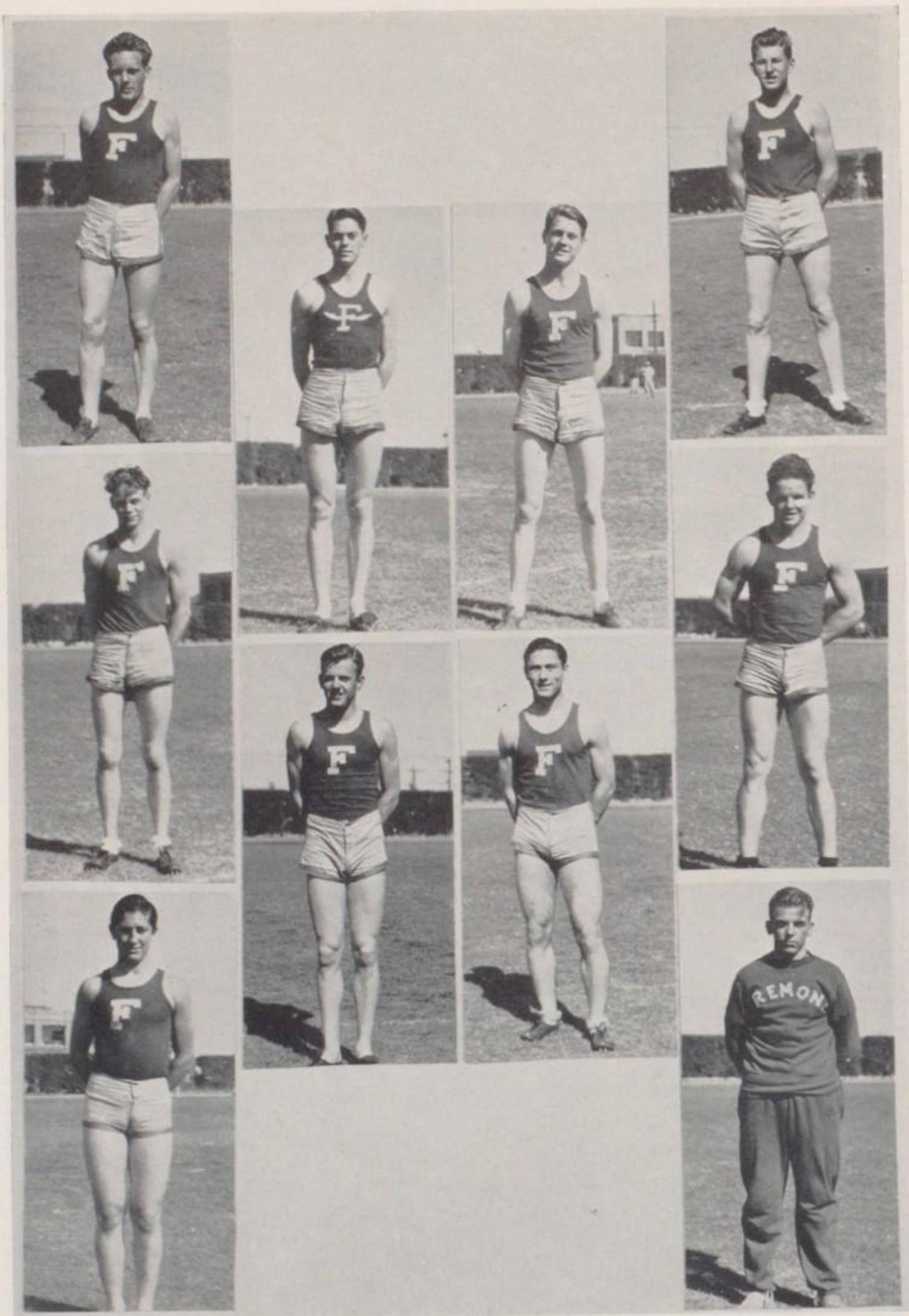
Throughout the season, the outstanding men playing against the team were Seagraves, Raymond of Hollywood, and Uba and Prokop of Poly.

With a record of two wins and four losses in league games, the babes were far from impressive. They especially lacked a capable pass defense as shown by the Hollywood game in which the Redshirts played an aerial to cop an easy victory. However, the team had a fairly successful campaign considering the high class competition they played against.



LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Top row left to right: Coach Haserot, Wade, Lauchlan, Miklashutz, McKimmie, Blakeman, Lozano, McKnight (Manager). Front row: Stewart, Phillips, Arnone, Martinez, McNair, Terry, Verdun.



Varsity Track Individuals

CINDER PATH

CINDER STARS

ROBINSON
Mile
Small but mighty, Kermmy developed into a capable if not spectacular miler.

WYATT
440
Wyatt looked hot at the opening of the season, but faltered. However, he was a good quarter-miler.

METZ
Pole Vault
Though actually a Bee, Metz was one of the best varsity vaulters in the city.

ARDERY
Broad Jump
Ardery, a consistent jumper all season, climaxed his career with a new school record.

ISOM
880
A made over miler, Isom improved in every start and will be a valuable prospect next year.

MCCARTHY
Pole Vault
"Mac" was one of the greatest natural trackmen ever to attend Fremont and his work as a vaulter was peerless.

CASE
Sprints
"Storklegs" progressed from a mediocre sprinter to tie the school century mark at 10.2.

FALVO
Hurdles
A real versatile athlete competing in the 100, broad jump, hurdles, and relay—with good results.

SHILOFF
Shotput
In his first year out, Sammy gave Sexton a battle for weight honors. He returns with a bright future.

SEXTON
Shotput
"Iron-Man" Sexton was a sprinter, hurdler, and vaulter besides competing in his pet, the shot.

Starting the campaign with only two letterbearers to work with, Coach Irving Tanner rapidly developed a representative team. From a large turnout, Tanner juggled his men until he had a squad capable of putting up a battle against any team (barring the Romans). Although the season was not a particularly brilliant one for the Pathfinders, the tracksters gave everything. The record, two wins and four losses, was far from impressive although the Colonial fracas might be classed as somewhat of a victory.

However, Coach Tanner can look towards next season with such men as Duncan, Shiloff, Isom, Shore, Austin, Smith, and Krueger returning. Duncan qualified for the city meet and might endanger Ardery's new broad jump record. Shiloff improved in every meet and has a good chance to top Johnny Wood's shotput mark. Isom, probably next year's captain, ran 2:06 this year and should cut that considerably.



Varsity Track

Top row left to right: Kettenhofer, King, Haggard, Squires, Bowkus, Austin, Garard, Williams, Phillips, West, Littsinger, Page, Burke. Second row: Edwards (Manager), Metz, Prickett, Woernal, Herod, Cavanaugh, Bush, Smith, Duncan, Stanfield, Libian, Bodenhofer, Coach Tanner. Third row: Webber, Kemp, Banks, Heinz, Perez, Nowell, Breslin, Krueger, Prentiss, Wedel, De Rocco, Shiloff. Front row: Nicholson, Isom, Cruickshank, Froback, Captain McCarthy, Robinson, Case, Wyatt, Ardery, Mensing, Hillegar.



Almost an Upset!

LOS ANGELES MEET

Opening the season with a 74½ to 29½ thumping at the hands of the mighty L. A. Romans, the Pathfinders received a decided jolt in their quest for the league title.

Adrian Udell upset the dope for the Romans by taking both sprint races from his more highly touted mates, Isett, Herbelin, and Johnson. Gail Gilmore stamped himself as the cream of the city half-milers when he strode through a 2:02.5 880 to win easily. Waldhausen continued the Roman assault in the distance races by taking a fast mile in the time of 5:43.8. Another L. A. surprise was Lockhart in the hurdles. He pulled away from the Fremont barrier-men in both races to win in good times. Cornelius Johnson, the great Roman jumper, tied for first in the high jump and took second in the 440 and third in the 100. Los Angeles finished the barrage of wins by taking the relay.

Gail Wyatt and Justin McCarthy were the sole Fremont winners. Wyatt took a thrilling 440 from Johnson in 52.4 by barely nipping the Roman captain at the tape. McCarthy topped the pole vault and Metz and Zippi completed a grand slam for the Pathfinders by taking second and third.

As a result of this overwhelming triumph, the L. A. squad loomed as potential city champions. Aside from Udell, Johnson, Gilmore, Waldhausen and Lockhart, the Romans also possessed such possible place winners as Boone in the broad jump, Johnstone in the 880 and Wagner in the mile.

MANUAL ARTS MEET

Losing their second fracas of the season to the Toilers, 64 to 39, the Fremont spikeaters took another step down the league ladder.

The Fremont vaulters again swept the event when Captain McCarthy won at 12 feet 3 inches and Metz and Sexton grabbed the other two places. Case broke into the win column by taking the 220, but lost the century to Cushnie. Gail Wyatt suffered his first defeat of the season against prep competition when he lost to a Toiler, Burns, in a 52.6 race against a stiff wind. Comeford, the stellar Manual miler, took his pet event when he breezed through to an easy victory despite the efforts of Perez to tire him. Morrie Sexton grabbed five digits in the shot to help the Fremont cause and Manual Arts completed the day with a win in the relay.

Although the 64 to 39 win by the Toilers was apparently decisive, the meet was really closely contested. The Artisans were given a real battle by the Fremontians.

GARFIELD MEET

Taking their first victory of the season from the weak Garfield tracksters, the Pathfinders showed more strength than in their previous two meets.

Dennerlin was the outstanding Bulldog on the field. This behemoth easily took the shotput from his more diminutive competitor, Morrie Sexton. Justin McCarthy took his customary first in the pole vault. Gail Wyatt again showed up poorly when he failed to place.

It was in this meet that the Pathfinders gave the finest exhibition of all-around strength. Each of the Fremont tracksters performed in unusual style to roll up an impressive win. Had the squad been pitted against Manual or Fairfax on this day, a Cardinal and Gray victory would probably have resulted.

LINCOLN MEET

Marking their last victory of the season, the Fremont spikesters trampled the Lincoln cinder artists under a big score.

The Tigers offered little opposition to the Pathfinders and succeeded in taking only one first place, the quarter mile. Falvo, McCarthy, Case, and Isom were some of the Fremont victors.

FAIRFAX MEET

Losing a much disputed decision to the Colonials from Fairfax, the Pathfinders were barely nosed out.

Fremont was leading up to the relay, which resulted in a tie. However, Fremont was disqualified on a foul.

Truman Case was outstanding for the Pathfinders in winning both sprints from the highly touted Musso, and then climaxed his work by picking up three yards in the relay to tie the same Mr. Musso. Slim Watson starred for the Colonials by taking both hurdle races and tying for first in the high jump. Eisman, his team-mate, also looked good by running a close second in both barrier events. Captain Justin McCarthy assumed his usual place by copping the pole vault and also ran a fast lap on the relay.



The Leather-Lunged Trio



Metz Up and Over

JEFFERSON MEET

Biting defeat in their last dual meet of the season, the Pathfinders lost a somewhat close decision to the Democrats, 62 to 42.

The outstanding race of the meet was the furlong thriller between Case and O'Neal. Case battled the highly touted O'Neal all the way down the straightaway and was barely nosed out in the final yards. Another standout was the return to form of Gail Wyatt, who copped the 440 followed by Heinz and Banks, his team-mates. Another Fremont sweep was the performance of McCarthy, Metz, and Sexton in the pole vault. Irv Isom turned in the greatest race of his career by taking the 880 in the time of 2:06.3 seconds. O'Neal, after beating Case in the 220, put the shot 50 feet 6 inches to take that event. Ramos, the Democrat broad jumper, returned to form after a mediocre season to beat Ardery. Asford and Jones, two Jeff high jumpers, barely beat out Bowkus in the event with leaps of 5 feet 8 inches. The balance of the Democrat digits came with firsts by Hines in the 100, McCoy in the high hurdles, Monday in the mile, and the victory of the relay.

CITY MEET

Marking the final league competition of the season for the majority of the Fremont cinder stars, the city meet produced several upsets among the ranks of the Pathfinders.

Fremont qualified seven men in the city finals, four of which placed. Captain Justin McCarthy took the pole vault championship at 12 feet 3 inches with Pete Zippi garnering two points from a fourth in the same event. Roy Ardery collected two more digits when he took another fourth place. Ardery, incidently, hung up a new Fremont record in this meet. Ray Bowkus completed the Fremont scoring with a tie for fifth in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches, tying the school mark. These places gave the Pathfinders a final total of 9½ points.

Bowkus and Zippi both surprised with their work in this meet for neither had earned their letters prior to it. Other Fremont tracksters who qualified for the finals but failed to place were Irvin Isom in the 880, William Duncan in the broad jump and Truman Case in the 220.

The failure of such men as Sexton in the shot and pole vault, Wyatt in the 440, and Robinson in the mile, was a distinct surprise for they had hung up good marks all season and were expected to place.



Atherton Breezes In

LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

With one of the finest records in recent years, the Pathfinder track babes completed a fairly successful season. Although their league record of two wins and four losses is little more than mediocre, the babes really had a powerful team.

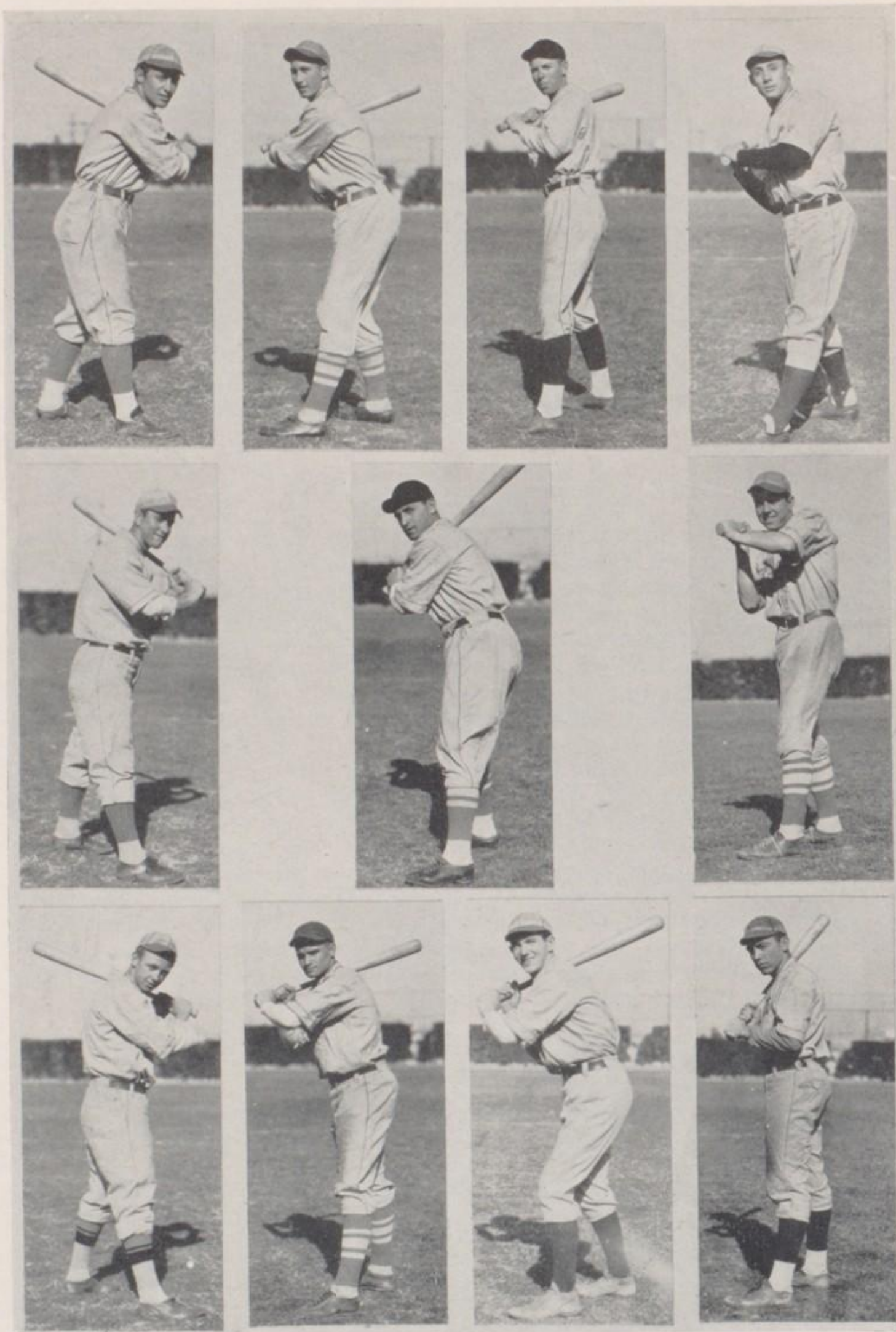
With the addition of such men from the varsity as Banks in the 660, and Metz in the pole vault, the lightweights placed high in the final score. Banks placed in the 660 and Metz made a new city record of 11 feet 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in winning the pole vault.

Hugh Graham, who competed in both hurdle races and the shotput, was high point man of the team. Graham garnered the majority of his total by firsts in the low hurdles where he started. However, the outstanding man on the squad was Harry Atherton, leather-lunger elite. Harry went through the season with only one defeat, and climaxed the season with second places in both the city and Southern California meets. Incidentally, Atherton hung up a mile mark of 4:51 in a special race. Frank Asnon also ranked among the stars of the team. Asnon was a consistent winner in the high sticks and cleaned up plenty of points in the lows. He also qualified for the city and should have placed, but for a piece of misfortune. Ferrente was another city point winner in the broad jump and leaped over 20 feet all season. Other outstanding spikesters were Lee in the high jump, Kamper in the 660, Jenkins in the sprints, Tabor in the shot, and Hughes, another star who placed in the city pole vault.



LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

Top row left to right: Brailey, Wilkes, Sarboe, Pribus, Sapp, Tuntz, Stewart, McCullen, Nementz, Tabor, Hillegar, Wolf. Middle row: Stover, Gruener, Deinert, Reeder, McKimmy, Horn, Ferrente, Fisher, Kamper, Myers, White, Wells, Marguard (Manager). Front row: Holmes, Sottile, Asnon, Smith, Lauchlan, Kiss, Jenkins, Hughes, Atherton, Lucas, Strachan, Benton.



VARSDTY BASEBALL INDIVIDUALS

HORSEHIDE STARS

HERZOG
Center Field
Fast, a heady base-runner, and a real king of swat. Richie can be classed as the greatest horsehider ever to attend Fremont.

FALLENTINE
Catcher
Tall and rangy, Chuck was a valuable asset behind the plate and a hard man to pitch pass.

BROWN
Shortstop
A good fielder and a fair hitter, Ray played a steady, capable game.

WOHLFORD
Pitcher
With a good arm, Wohlford had a real "hot" ball. Had he been less erratic, Floyd might have gone places.

SOUTH
Right Field
South was a good hitter and a sure fielder and was not far behind his two fly hawk mates.

CAPTAIN CUPELLI
Center Field
Fast, a wise horsehider, and a dangerous slugger. Guy was an ideal and really natural player. As an inspiring leader, he was flawless.

VALENTINO
Catcher
Rudy won the first string berth thru his steady catching and accurate hitting.

DOERR
Third Base
Bobby was a pillar of strength at the hot corner and a valuable asset to a good fielding infield.

WAITE
Pitcher
Louie relied on clever pitching rather than sheer speed, but had a fast ball to use in the change of pace.

MCDONALD
First Base
George was a flashy fielder and a big target at the initial sack though his hitting was only fair.

SEXTON
Utility
Morrie tried his hand at the shortstop, first, and chukker berths and was valuable as a utility man.



VARSITY BASEBALL

Top row left to right: Silverman (Manager), Herzog, McDonald, Brown, South, Wohlford, Thomas, Sexton, Fallentine, Coach Haserot. Middle row: Starling (Assistant Manager), Nolan, Angel, Nichols, Asivido, Captain Cuppelli, Ferrente, Gray, Farquahar. Front row: Doerr, Seeger, Valentino, Loat, Waite, Kent (Scorekeeper).



Herzog Scores Again

BASEBALL REVIEW

With only a skeleton of a ball club to work with, Coach Les Haserot virtually created a successful squad. Three one lettermen greeted Haserot when he returned to the harness after a year's absence. Only Richie Herzog, Captain Guy Cupelli and Floyd Wohlford returned from that great championship team of 1932.

The outlook looked plenty dark when Haserot began to produce a wealth of material. George McDonald appeared at the first sack and proved himself to be valuable. Then came the return of Lynn South, who Haserot has developed into an outstanding player. But the task of fitting the other infield gaps was still ahead. The coach placed Ray Brown at short and Seeger and Loat at second, all three of whom were former tenth grade players. Bob Doerr was fitted in at third and Sexton, coming from the track team, filled in as a valuable utility player. With this line-up and such fellows as Angel and Ferrente in the outfield, and Gray, Waite and Thomas in the infield as reserves, the squad was destined to go far.

The outfield loomed as the outstanding group in the entire City League. Captain Guy Cupelli could hit and field with the best of them. Richie Herzog won the batting crown in 1932 and repeated his ability which helped the team so vitally. South completed the outfield and was far from a slouch. Although he was probably the weakest of the trio, this was far from a disgrace when you consider Herzog and Cupelli as two of the finest horsehidors in the city.

The infield was a fast accurate group and a fine group of fielders. Although they fell down at the plate, this was ably taken care of by the garden patrol.

In the past, the team has had numerous practice tilts with schools and semi-pro teams and rarely emerged with a successful record. However, this year the squad mopped up all competition and finished the practice season with only one loss and that to the Log Cabins, a strong semi-pro outfit. The squad triumphed over such teams as Standard Paper Box, Riis, and Bell. Although the loss of such regulars as Joe Stein, Frank Watson, Frenchy DeCuir, Al Martel, Gene Foster, and the incomparable Carl Brady, the team functioned nobly and a good season was expected.

There was another group of players out for baseball who were not so noted, but nevertheless were vital in the success of the varsity. This squad battled the varsity in several games and always gave their supposed superiors a good battle. McNair, Hayward, Farquahar, Niebur, Baker, Danskin, Anderson, Edwards, and others, mostly from last year's tenth grade team, composed the squad. Frenchy DeCuir coached this group and turned in a successful season.

TENNIS

With the change of coaches and only two lettermen returning, the tennis team had little prospect of a successful team. Captain Stanley Anstine and Dick Cox remained the sole letterbearers when Ben Heinz decided to cast his lot with the track team.

However, Coach Nimmo, who took the place of Mr. Bauer, immediately set about to produce a representative team. With Anstine as the nucleus of the squad, Nimmo started a ladder to produce the best singles players. Jimmy Pierce, a tenth grade student, came out for the team and rapidly rose from sixth place to a par with Captain Anstine. Cox, the other letterman, played singles and the other place was a battle between Wagner and Gordon with the latter having a slight edge.

In the doubles, Bob Neville and Henry Albronda formed the first team with Grover and Campbell on the second. Bob Nichols and Louie Mitas battled all season for the remaining letter.

With only one victory throughout the season, the team was far from impressive. However, their win over Garfield took on an important aspect since the Bulldogs held a win over both Lincoln and Belmont, two teams which had previously beaten Fremont.

The squad started their league with a disastrous defeat by the Roughriders from Roosevelt. Most of the players lacked their pre-season form and lost without even a meager protest.

They took on the Lincoln Tigers in the next contest and again lost. Though the team played better tennis than in the Roughrider match, winning form was still sorely lacking.

The third match again resulted in a loss for the locals when the Belmont Hill-toppers scored a hard earned win. The Pathfinders played good tennis but Belmont had too much on the ball.

The racqueteers returned to their losing form against the L. A. team when the Romans trampled all over them.

Prospects for next year's squad are at least brighter than those which greeted Coach Nimmo this year. Pierce will probably be the star of the team and will form the nucleus of the squad. Neville and Albronda, who form the first doubles team, will both return as will Campbell and Grover.



TENNIS

Top row left to right: Mr. Nimmo, Wilson, Metz, Albronda, Manley, Wagner, Nichols, Pynoos, Bond, Sant (Manager), Captain Anstine, Pierce. *Bottom row:* Mitas, Campbell, Grover, Walker, Neville, Williams, Mayeda, Bohlman.



Top row left to right: Peggy Louis—Yell Leader W'33, G. A. A. Executive Board W'33. Mid Williams—Yell Leader W'33. Second row: Letter Girls. Third row: Managers. Fourth row: Babe Ressler—Yell Leader S'33, G. A. A. Executive Board S'33, Dot Nauman—Yell leader S'33.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The highly beneficial idea of having sports for the girls was connived in 1924, when a small group remained after school to play baseball. This group kept increasing until unorganized games were impossible and thus the era of seasonal sports at Fremont began. Miss Brown, now Mrs. Hayes, and Miss Alderman were the coaches in charge.

The following year the Girls' Athletic Association was founded. Doris Wood headed the girls as the first G. A. A. President. Due to a new policy adopted at Fremont in regards to clubs this past year, much of the interest has lapsed. However, the G. A. A. still remains as one of the most active clubs. The activities enjoyed under the regime of Jessie Bright, President during the winter term, were: A Gift Tree Party, a play day at Manual Arts, and the semi-annual Banquet, at which time Jessie gave the gavel to Marjorie Bailey, her successor. During the summer season Fremont was hostess to four schools, Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, Huntington Park, and Manual Arts for a successful day. Fremont also attended a play day at Fairfax.

The seasonal sports are arranged as nearly as possible to coincide with the current outside athletics. During fall, speedball is played because it resembles football which is all-important then. Next we have basketball, an interesting, fast-moving game. Following this, hockey is featured. These sports are played during the colder months when active games are needed. Baseball is left for the spring when all are ardent followers of America's game. During these sports, tennis and swimming are carried on as usual, with archery also held in the spring. Much support is given to each of these as Fremont is ranked as the largest school in the city.

Any girl at Fremont may join the G. A. A.; however, she is not an active member, allowed to vote or hold office until she has fifty points. The point system at Fremont is one of the fairest in the city. To earn a block F, a girl must make five hundred points; and two hundred and fifty additional points for each star acquired after that. The girls carrying points from the ninth grade are required to make seven hundred points for their letter; this arrangement is made for those entering in the tenth grade to have an even chance with those already at Fremont.

The Gym Gems is an honorary organization of which the most outstanding girls, athletically and scholastically, of the Senior A class are selected members. These girls are privileged to return to all activities. The honored from the class of Winter '33; Camille Bayer, Jessie Bright, Ione Clark, Marion Collier, Josephine Cozens, Alice Frashure, Nell Johnson, Fay Lehman, Jane Oliver, Katherine Tabor, Gladys Trantham, Mary Wallace. The Summer '33 Gym Gems: Who will they be? The girls are anxiously waiting to know. This important announcement will be made at the banquet June 8, 1933.

G. A. A. OFFICERS

s'33		w'33
JESSIE BRIGHT	President	MARGE BAILEY
GERTRUDE BURKETT	Vice-President	JANET PARTRIDGE
GIN KALTENBACH	Secretary	BERNICE GRAHAM
BERNICE GRAHAM	Treasurer	MARIE MCKNIGHT
MID WILLIAMS	Yell Leader	DOT NAUMAN
PEGGIE LOUIS	Yell Leader	BABE RESSLER

SPEEDBALL

This active sport has again enjoyed a very excellent year. Under the able direction of Coach Richards and Mid Williams, manager, the class teams were brought up to par. Miss Richards has worked untiringly to help the girls to be successful speedball players. The first few weeks were spent in theory. Student coaches aided the girls in speedball strategy, until every one had mastered punts, dribbles, passes, and the like. The coaches, after teaching theory, were required to referee at least four games and one championship game, if possible. After this they were required to take a rigid test on the technicalities of this game, using both football and basketball tactics. Coaches were:

Wilda Michaels
Fay Lehman
Rose Lopez

Sallie Cummins
Dot Nauman

Ann Kresich
Bertha Hovey
Camille Bayer

The Juniors came through very keen competition to win the championship. Their toughest rivals were the Seniors, who were vanquished to the tune of 7-5. The Sophomores proved themselves to be a scrappy team that played speedball like veterans. The Freshmen also put up a good fight and the Juniors had their hands full to take care of them. It is no wonder the champions were hilarious at the end of the season to find themselves on top. The conquering Juniors making team:

Peggy Louis
Sallie Cummins
Bertha Hovey
Gertrude Tennis
Dot Martin

Mid Williams (Capt.)
Babe Shuey
Eleanora Mathewson
Ann Kresich

Wilda Michaels
Phyllis Rathburn
Hazel Johnson
Marie McKnight
Eleanor Hubbel

During the first of the season many girls nursed bruises that were indeed painful, but under the capable direction of Coach Richards and Mid Williams with the other coaches, the injured soon learned to take care of themselves and to avoid serious mishaps. Fremont is indeed proud of her girl athletes; they are a fine bunch of young sportswomen, healthy, fun-loving, and above all, good sports.

The girls are indeed lucky to have such a capable coach as Miss Richards. With the cooperation of all the girls Fremont's Girls' Sports has again excelled.



BASKETBALL

To say that the sports girls like basketball would be putting it mildly. This fact was evidenced at the rally when 150 girls turned out. Marge Bailey, manager, welcomed the girls, telling them of the course to be followed for the season. Miss Richards, sports coach, was introduced and she talked on conduct in the gym after school. The captains were chosen and the rally was adjourned.

Class team competition ran high, and much speculation was made in regards to the coming champ games. After hard practice, struggling with technique, the game got under way, and there was much hard playing done for each class was intent on winning the championship. The outcome of the basketball tournament went the way of the preceding sport, Speedball, with the unconquerable Juniors again winning. These girls are a true example of Fremont's female athletes; they have won many honors singly as well as in groups.

The Junior team consisted of the following girls: Sally Cummins, Bertha Hovey, Eleanor Hubbel, Hazel Johnson, Wilda Michaels, Yvonne Smiley, Gertrude Tennis, Mid Williams, and Peggy Louis, the erstwhile captain. Fremont was represented at a play day at Manual by the Junior basketball team. It was a very successful day and the girls enjoyed themselves.

The entire season was under the direction of Miss Richards and her capable student coaching staff. Under this guidance, the girls were shown the trick plays, and were drilled on technique. The coaches were girls that have experience in basketball, the girls who have played before. A stiff test was given to the coaches at the end of the season, and all girls that took the test were very anxious to learn the outcome as soon as possible. Girls meeting the qualifications necessary for coaching were Sallie Cummins, Gertrude Herminghaus, Peggy Louis, and Fay Lehman.

Basketball has always enjoyed a large turn-out and this sport along with baseball usually rank among the first in the number of girls enrolled. Marge Bailey, this season's manager, has successfully ended another voyage to the realm of basketball in the land of girls' sports.



HOCKEY

"Sticks-Free hit Seniors," "Penalty corner"—All of these terms refer to that well-liked game, hockey. It is a hard game requiring much running and versatility in handling a hockey stick. It is a game necessitating much cooperation among players which probably accounts for its popularity.

At the first of the season technique was practised until everyone knew the rudiments and actual playing was begun. A new system was started by Coach Richards this season; she had the Seniors and Juniors out on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday with the Freshmen and Sophomores staying on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. This necessitated the coaches staying out every night. This system soon proved itself impractical, and all the girls returned to the old practise of coming out on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Championship games were held at the close of the season with the Seniors coming to the fore to be crowned hockey champions for '33. The unconquerable Senior team is as follows: Florence Brown, Adair Hiron, Marge Bailey, Dorothy Mock, Pauline Mathews, Elaine De Gruccio, Anna Baker, Charlotte Poblasco, Evelyn Hemphill, Amelia Gailindo, Fauvette Marvel, Dot Nauman, and Bernice Graham, Captain.

The coaching system was changed this year under the influence of Coach Richards. The girls intending to become student coaches were required to take a special period of gym with ninth period selected as the time. These coaches are thoroughly taught all the fundamentals, and thus they are better fitted to help the other girls and to referee with better finesse. The season ended, and the following had passed all the requirements for coaching: Sally Cummins, Babe Shuey, Wilda Michaels, Virginia Jewell, Anna Kresich, Ann Baker, and Florence Brown.

The Seniors played their hardest, and as a result they have won the coveted title of hockey Champs. The tournament games were lengthened, giving each team a chance to play the others twice. The Senior team tied three games and won three, which puts them on top. The tournament games were the hardest fought at Fremont for many moons, and the outcome was in doubt for everyone but the Seniors.



BASEBALL

Baseball, that ever popular sport at Fremont, enjoyed an enthusiastic and successful term. The manager, Betty Price, and Miss Richards, the coach, certainly turned out some fine teams. Each class had the best team and competition was very keen. The championship games were not finished at the time this annual went to press, however each group was certain of the title.

The captains for the various teams are:

Senior
Gertrude Herminghaus

Junior
Gertrude Tennis

Sophomore
Kay Eger

Frosh
Carmen Russo

These girls were confident of a successful season, and their task was to keep up the spirit of the team. For the first few weeks there were no games played as Coach Richards wanted the girls to know their position and to play it with confidence in their cooperation with the team. Much time was given to drilling the pitchers and catchers of each team, as there are many technicalities in the rules. They practiced on sets of signals until they were certain that no batter could possibly be successful against them.

A good showing was made at the rally with many girls enrolling. Betty Price outlined the program for the coming season. Miss Richards, coach, was then introduced. She spoke to the girls, welcoming them to baseball. Each class adjourned to elect their team captains.

The championship team was not known when this annual went to press, but each class is certain of victory and may the best team win. Of course, it is expected that the Seniors and Juniors, being the more experienced in high school baseball, will be the contenders for the title of baseball champs for 1933.

Baseball always has been popular at Fremont as it was the sport which began the G. A. A. Thus we close the book on another year of successful Girls' Sports at Fremont, a year that insures the reign of after school athletics for girls.





ARCHERY

With Fremont ranking as the largest school in the city, this sport of the early Indian hunters and warriors has enjoyed a big turn-out with twenty girls out. Ruth Barry, manager, has been out before, and she valiantly braves the whiz of flying arrows of beginners as well as the more experienced. Miss Richards, archery coach, spends much of her time with these modern Robin Hoods. Archery technique is drilled into the girls until the accuracy of aiming becomes second nature to the archery girls.

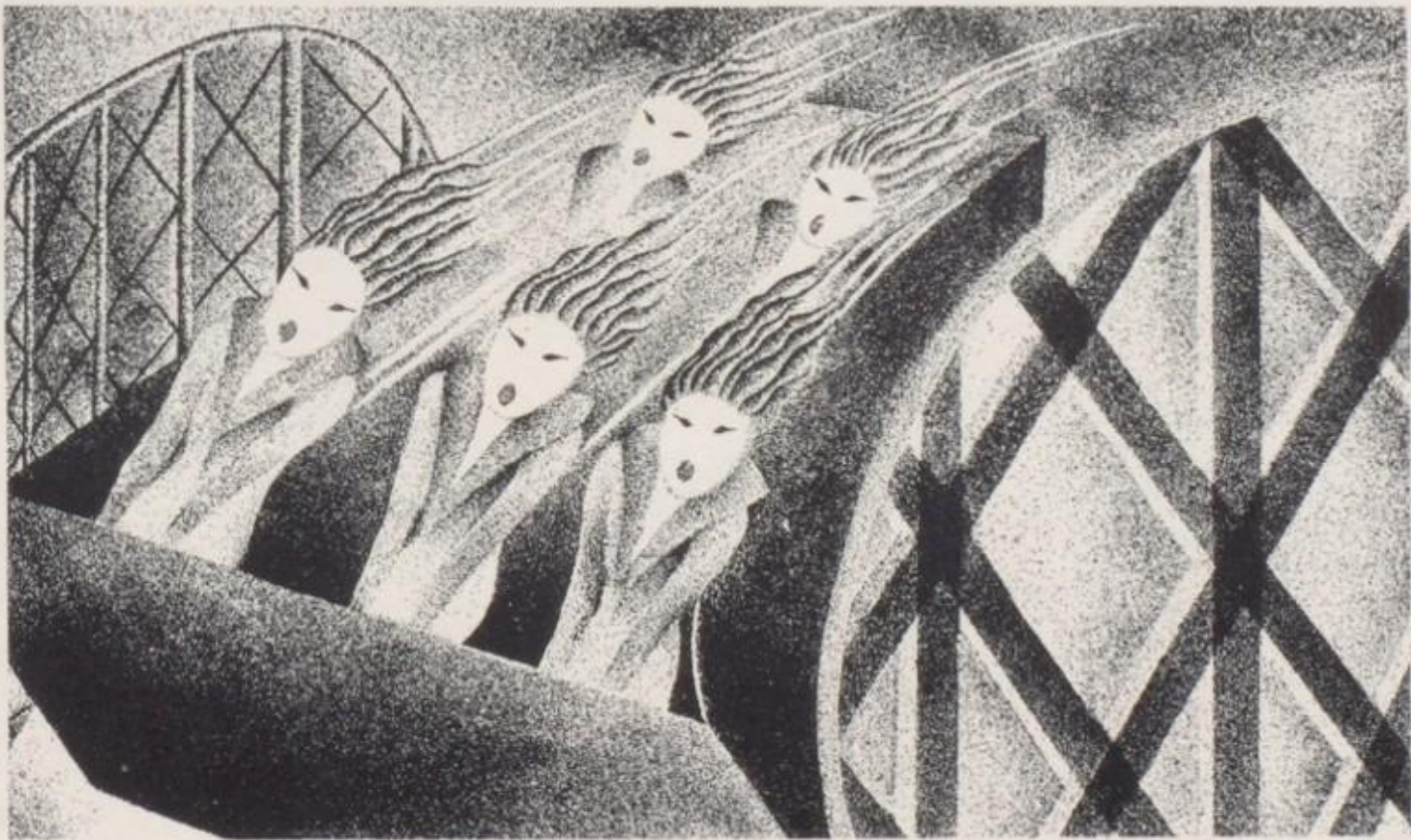
TENNIS

"Forty-Love," "Doubles," "Game"—All of these terms and more may be heard any Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday on the courts at Fremont. With Gertrude Tennis as manager, the tennis enthusiasts have concluded one of the most interesting seasons this sport has had in many years. The tournament games have just closed with Charlotte Poblasco, the singles champion; the doubles team taking all comers are: Gertie Tennis and Mid Williams. Tennis has proven to be very popular this year.

SWIMMING

Through the efforts of Betty Chaffey, swimming mgr., the aquatic enthusiasts have enjoyed the pool at Huntington Park High School this past year. Classes in beginning, intermediate, advanced swimming, life saving, and diving have made astonishing progress. A brief respite was made necessary for repairs to be made at Huntington Park, and the girls anxiously awaited the continuance of this popular sport. Many girls have turned out for swimming, and those who have won honors are duly proud.

CAMPUS LIFE



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Top Picture: The World Friendship Club. Second Picture: The Make-Up Club. Third Picture: The President's Forum. Fourth Picture: The Girls' and Boys' Hospitals. Fifth Picture: The Fire Department.

THE WORLD FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The World Friendship Club "encourages international friendship among students in all countries." The Fremont chapter of the club is affiliated with the Junior Red Cross through which it exchanges letters and portfolios with European schools. The organization is a member of the City Federation of World Friendship Clubs. Otis Phillips won the Fremont division of the Oratorical Contest. The officers were: Otis Phillips, President; June Krebs, Vice-President; Irma Carpenter, Secretary, and Mary Thompson, Federation Representative. Miss Bartlett is the able sponsor.

THE MAKE-UP CLUB

The Make-up Club with unstinting generosity devotes its time during the production of any play or performance. It is directed by the experienced and able Miss Ida Bach, who teaches make-up for the stage and artificial lighting. The Club has answered two professional calls this year and has served two schools in the productions of major plays. The Club has a make-up cabinet that is kept in professional manner and is the pride of the organization. Each member is not only taught how to apply the make-up but also how to take care of the make-up cabinet.

THE PRESIDENT'S FORUM

The President's Forum is under the leadership of Jotty Falvo, Student Body President. It is made up of a president representing each home room. Whenever something of great importance arises that should be taken back to the home rooms, a meeting is held. The members cooperate in telling and receiving important bulletins. This is a sure and quick way of getting information to the students. In this organization also the personal views of the students may be discussed. These boys and girls represent the leaders of every class.

THE GIRLS' AND BOYS' HOSPITAL

The Boys' and Girls' Hospitals are under the direction of Mrs. Smith. Every term they have a contest against each other in striving to maintain the cleanest, most helpful, and most professional establishment. Mr. Derr, Mrs. Smith, and Mr. Ro-barge are the judges. The winners are given a party by the losers. Both are entirely service groups and deserve a great deal of praise and gratitude for the service, time, and assistance offered. Any student or teacher is welcome to go there and receive help.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Fire Department is a very important part of our school government. The members inspect the buildings and rooms once a week; they keep fire exit signs well posted; they keep up the equipment and plan fire drills. These boys, in case of fire, are responsible to their posts until the other students are safely out of the buildings. They were very helpful during the earthquake in planning the fire drills and in being on hand in case of panic or excitement. Mr. Betts is the sponsor of this group, and Harry Kellet and Clinton Bowers have been fire chiefs for the past year.

THE LEGAL CLUB

The Legal Club studies and promotes Citizenship and Law Enforcement especially as it concerns our school government. It is also greatly interested in welfare work. The club is at the head of the Scrap Books which the Law classes make. Each Christmas it supports the doll show. These dolls go to the Christmas boxes, and the proceeds received go to the fund. Every term the members plan a party, the proceeds going into the welfare fund. The Legal Club is sponsored by Miss Wycliffe Stack and is headed by Grant Hedrick with an executive committee in the persons of Gordon Chapman and Otis Phillips. Better citizens and finer Fremontians are the result of such an organization.

THE BIBLIOTHECARIAN CLUB

The Bibliothecarian Club is very new and successful in its organization. It is sponsored by Miss Brown, the Librarian. Virginia Morrison was President in W'33; Florence Brown was President of S'33.

The Club helps beautify the library and promotes interest in books and reading. Any person who has worked in the library may apply for membership. The members have teas and parties wherein they discuss current library news and new things for the library. The Club sponsored a week to increase library memberships. They plan exhibits and show-cases to make the library more fascinating for the interested students. Although very new, this club has already attained fame.

THE TRAFFIC SQUAD

The Traffic Squad, under the direction of Walter Barrier and Gordon Chapman, has promoted in the past year a campaign against reckless driving and careless parking. This is another one of our self-government organizations which makes Fremont worthwhile. They try to prevent theft and jay-walking, and they encourage the locking of cars and bicycles. This year they have had an added duty in protecting students on roller skates. The members are striving to make our school a leader in the fight for safety in driving, in perfect assurance for the pedestrian, and in confidence for the car owner. This Squad has a very responsible job and deserves our whole-hearted thanks and appreciation.

THE GROUNDS COMMITTEE

One of our very important and necessary organizations is the Grounds Committee. It is the duty of this committee to promote cleanliness on the grounds. They are in part responsible for the appearance of the campus and often support drives for the beautification of the grounds. The committee was directed by Paul Flinchbaugh and Sullivan Loshokoff with "Doc" Skinner as its leader and sponsor.

One of the main duties of the Committee is to eliminate loiterers and keep order on the grounds. The Grounds Committee has an unpleasant job, but they work together and with the help of the Student Body put over cleanliness drives that make our campus the pride and joy of the school.

LIVE STOCK SHOW

The Live Stock Show this year is one of the important events. Ribbons and trophy cups were earned by the owners of the best stock. Feed, eggs, and supplies were donated by companies in this community. The show is put on to give a chance for all to see what is raised in this section of the city. It is a yearly project of the Live Stock and Animal-husbandry Departments and is directed by Mr. Leever. There are several managers this year instead of only one. The pens and equipment are headed by Pinger and Anderson; clean-up by Perkins; awards by Round, Frobach, and Meline; poultry by Manhart, Nelson; rabbits by Cruickshank, Chitwood, and Hyme; pigeons by Parks and Ruh; advertising by Patterson; the Secretary is Mode.

THE STUDENT BODY STORE

The Student Body Store has had a very successful year. It has earned \$1,200 for the Student Body Fund. The Store sells all kinds of writing materials as well as rings, athletic supplies, and books. Each term it has a prize winning drawing.

Ione Clements and Vera Atkins have been the managers for the past year. Other members contributing their time are Stan Anstine, Belan Wagner, Martha Montague, Marvin Mallyon, Frank Asnon, Fred Smales, Joe Hoffman. The store is under the direction of Mr. Williamson. These students while working in the store gain a great deal of very fine practical experience and at the same time lend valuable service to you, the Student Body.

THE ASTRONOMY CLUB

Miss Tilson is the director of the important, scientific club, the Astronomy Club. Under the leadership of Randall Risdon, the Club discusses current events in stardom. The members are interested in all kinds of meteors, falling stars, and every sort of heavenly activity. Several of the members have telescopes made by themselves which are quite powerful and all are interested in subjects pertaining to astronomy. Often they stay up all night to see some predicted event and with these home-made telescopes do constructive astronomical work. Kermit Robinson, one of the most interested members and owner of a home-made telescope, was last term's president.

THE PIONEER CLUB

The Pioneer Club averages twenty members a term and is directed by Mr. King. Its purpose and chief interest is to discover and restore historical landmarks in California. The W'33 group discovered the foundation of the building where Pico and Fremont signed the Treaty for the freedom of California. The S'33 group is now helping to restore the original San Gabriel Mission. The President is Woodrow Cavanaugh.

This is a very important club with a worthy ideal and a helpful purpose. Mr. King is helping make interested citizens out of his "Pioneers." With such a fine club Fremont has a right to shout, "We are Pathfinders, leading the way to finer ideals and worth-while deeds."

C A L E N D A R



September 5—"Wha' ja' do? Didja' go to the beach? I was at Catalina. Did we have fun! What course 'ya' takin'? Well, be seein' ya'." (First day)

September 19—A little sprite was seen running around here called the "Victory Flag" idea. Yowsah!

September 23—The Girls' Glee Club tripped over to Miss Rankin's for a merry get-to-gether and a few tralas. Hey nonney nonney and a ha cha cha!



October 3—Football Rally Assembly held amid cheers and huzzas and plenty of action.

October 5—The Football Party was a hooting, yelling success. (No wonder our A Cappella is so fine with so much training and practice.)

October 7—Fremont 6, Manual Arts 6. We buried the bodies side by side. Allah! Hi ho, lack-a-day.



October 19—Senior A Recognition Day. The program was a horsy affair and a galloping success. Whoa. Nelle!

October 24 to 28—Community Chest Week. Hallelujah! Brother, can you spare a dime?

November 4—Boys' League Dads' Night. Cider and do-nuts haunted dads for months.



November 11—"Today's a holiday." Hep! Hep! "I Love a Parade." (Armistice Day).

November 14—The Orchestra combined with the Girls' Glee Club gave a wonderful presentation for the education and broadening of the minds of the youths of dear old Fremont.

November 23—Thanksgiving Holiday. Big celebration in honor of Tom Turkey, one of our national heroes.



December 5 to 9—Girls' League Santa Claus Tag Sale. "Come on beeg boy, buy a leetle Senta Clus."

December 7—Senior Mothers' Tea. "How do you do. Yes, I'm Elsie's mother. Is this dear little Jenny?" "As I told Mrs. ———" "Two teaspoons in——."

December 9—Sr. A-B Basketball game. As usual the Senior A's told the B's to go ride their kiddie-cars.

C A L E N D A R

December 9—Legal Club Doll Show. Kenny and Elden were right in their element. Imagine Miss Stack dressing a doll!

December 19 to 23—Christmas vacation. "Santa's coming. Santa's coming! Goody, goody!" Christmas boxes were delivered on Saturday. The Girls' League cheered up the County Farm.

January 2—New Year's Holiday. We'd turn over the leaf to a new page, but it's worn through.

January 5—Athenian Pins presented. It won't be long now.

January 9 to 13—Exam week. Perhaps you've heard about it. They have one every once in a while to cause a little excitement.

January 17—There was a novelty orchestra (from the 5 and 10?); a doity villun, and a purty maiden; and don't forget the Boys' Glee Club that sang so jollily, the little rascals. (The Minstrel Show).

February 1—"The end has come, my tongue is numb." We're racing off to bigger and better and horsier days.

February 6—Opening day. Little scrublets running hither and yon over the verdant green of the campus.

February 17—"Where the blue of the night"—Yep, you guessed it. Senior Recognition Day. Are the Senior B's dazzled? Where are the fish pond and the dark glasses.

March 2—Most successful S.B.O. party ever held at Fremont. The Girls' gym almost collapsed. The strain was terrific.

March 4—City relays. The boys forgot about the bacon and brought home the dust they collected. Yeah, it was that bad!

March 10—One thousand loyal Fremontians looked on while the L. A. Romans massacred the Pathfinders. 79½ to 29½.

March 13—The intervention of the bicycle and roller-skate as a destructing element to modern civilization.



C A L E N D A R



March 10 to 20—Whoa Nellie! Did ya feel that one? Lots a people were heroes—they saved themselves. We got a week's vacation and a few second-hand chimneys out of the debris.

March 15—The mighty (dumb) Senior B's had a fiesta today.

March 16—The Senior A's followed suit and threw a party of their own, so there, smarty.



March 30—Hail, the King and Queen! The best dancers chosen at the Athenian Society Coronation Ball were Danny and Fauvette. Was her face red! Dale sang the butcher's song—"Try a little tenderness." What a lovely couple they made. (You have no idea).

April 4—The brains of the school led by Miss Stack gave the Legal Club Party.



April 18—The Girls' League had a print dress party. They didn't stop there but had a baby parade.

April 6—The band strutted on the field for a concert with Carl and little Kenny vying for attention.

April 10 to 14—No Spring vacation.

April 5—City Preliminaries at L. A.



April 18—G.A.A. Play Day. Hockey sticks, basket balls, volley balls, tennis rackets, bows and arrows flew through the ozone almost creating as much excitement as the earthquake. (The theme: April showers bring May flowers.)

April 28—Public School Night. Here's when our folks really check up.

City Finals at L. A.

Eggs, chickens, pens, rabbits, birds, pigeons and feed jumbled together to make a wonderful stock show.



May 9—"Yes, organdie is nice—about these caps and gowns—do you think—and I said to her—ruffles and ribbons—oh, my yes. (Senior Mothers' Tea.)

May 12—Athenians presented with pins. One proud Senior modestly remarked, "Oh, yes, we like them."

C A L E N D A R

May 26—Alumni Day. All the old alumni gathered around to sing the songs in memory of happy days at dear old Fremont. The Alumni get bigger and better every year.

May 29—Memorial Day Vacation "In Flander's Field where Poppies grow." (A keen day to go to the beach).

May 31—All the politicians got out the old apple and began to simonize for the coming elections. (League Nominations today.)

June 2—Delightful Sr. A-B reception was a success with everyone in his shining best. (Poetry, heh, heh.)

June 8—The Amazons united and held a celebration in honor of themselves. (G.A.A. Banquet). The yells and screams, laffs and chatter that came out of that cafeteria!

Was my throat sore! And they call us the weaker sex.

June 12—Baseball comes into its own with an aud-call in its honor.

June 21—At last the big day has come with chattering teeth and knocking knees we tremblingly went forward to receive our pass-out checks, our diplomas. Au revoir, pleasant dreams.



NEW GIRLS' ADVISORY BOARD

A new honor organization for girls was begun this past year. Its aim is "Service to the School through the Girls." The club is sponsored by Miss Meredith, Girls' Vice-Principal. It was led in W'33 by Ollie Williams and in S'33 by Verrill Rogers.

The members are all the girls of the Student Body Council, Girls' Glee Club President, G. A. A. President, and the highest girl officer of the Senior A Class. A name has not as yet been definitely selected.

The charter members are: Ollie Williams, Verrill Rogers, Nell Johnson, Ione Clark, and Babe Ressler. The new S'33 members are Marjorie Bailey, Gladys Barry, Marjorie Caniff, Ruth Elaine Davis, Ruth Hall, Gertrude Herminghaus, Sylvia Les-coulie, and Florence Weston.





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The Annual Staff wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to Ruth Zimmerman, Edith Thompson, Virginia Morrison, Joseph Zizda, Jack Stoops, Kenneth Armstrong, Beatrice Eisenberg and Faye Shuey who have helped to make this annual a reality.

To all of the Art Department, the teachers, and students who have contributed time and effort to make our Annual a thing of beauty, we express our gratefulness. The Senior emblems and School Seal were made by Eugene Lawrence. The illustrations were made by Viola Anderson, Gwen Dotts, Eleanor Ward, Rudolph Larriva, Bill Loff, Ed McArdle, Martha Scandalis, and Anita Murphy.

ART AWARDS

Nathalia Robarge won a city-wide poster contest offered by the Philharmonic Society to increase the interest of young people in music. The prize was tickets to a performance at the Auditorium and a book on Music.

First prize given by the Latham Foundation in a state wide contest was won by Alice Bunnell. She was the recipient of a check for ten dollars.

PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT

John Farmer received an appointment from the Congressman to take the entrance examination for West Point, the United States Military Academy.

